

"All the News that's Fit to Print"

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Sunny, milder today; cool tonight. Fair and mild tomorrow. Temperature range: today 32-56; Monday 25-43. Details on page 66.

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1976

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20 CENTS

First Sentencing Is Delayed for Tests

Sends Defendant to Institution for Day Diagnosis

ACEY FOSHAYEC
Special to The New York Times
SAN FRANCISCO, April 12—District Judge Carter postponed final sentencing of Patricia Hearst, the bank robbery conspirator, at the request of a Federal judge for 90 days of diagnosis.

In order to prescribe physical and psychiatric tests of the defendant, it was required by the maximum of 25 years on Miss

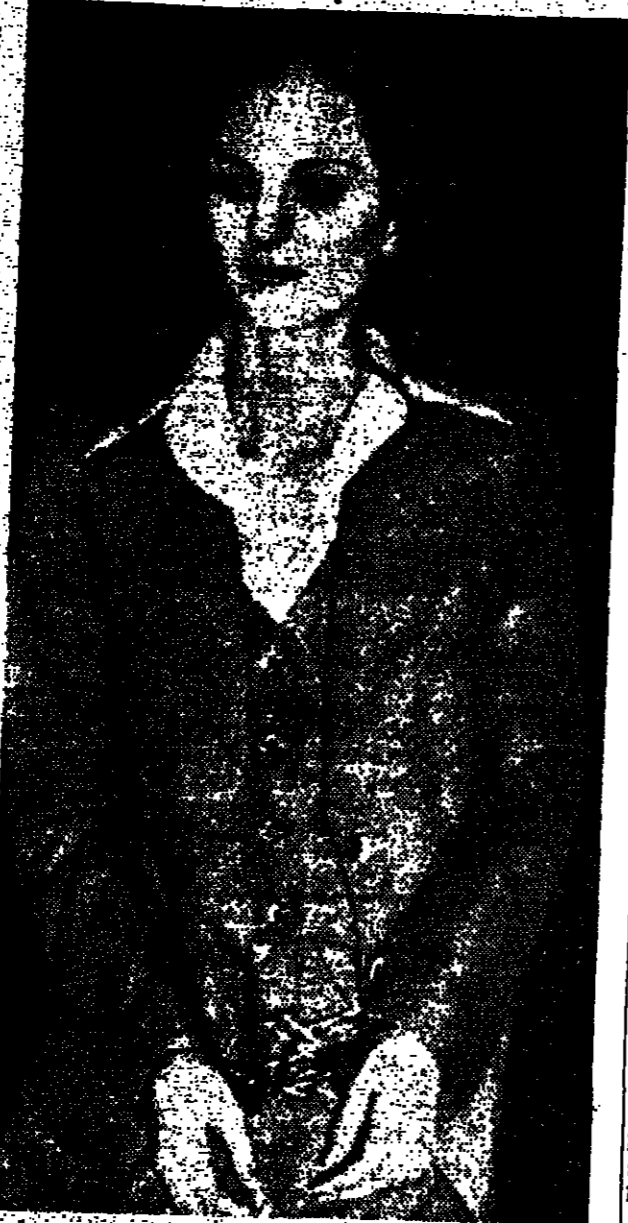
final sentencing, he said to reduce that but he told the courtroom that "how I not prepared to

serious offense" sternly that Miss Hearst is "a most serious

of what occurred" robbery April 15, branch of the Hearst here, he said the old be classified as brutal and vio-

st, convicted of y, which is pun- 25 years in se of a weapon in on of a felony,

Page 28, Column 6



Patricia Hearst on her way to Federal court yesterday.

NEW SYRIAN UNITS REPORTED SIGHTED IN LEBANON AREAS

Their Increasing Presence Eclipses Concern Over Presidency Issue

By JAMES M. MARKHAM
Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, April 12—Syrian troops were sighted today digging in six miles inside Lebanon. There were conflicting and uncertain reports that Syrian forces were moving elsewhere in the country.

The confused reports of Syrian patrols moving in the countryside eclipsed Lebanon's preoccupation with the question of who will be its next President.

"Where are the Syrians?" a Cabinet minister was asked. "I wish I knew," he answered with a smile.

Four days ago, on the eve of an important parliamentary session, a large force of Syrian troops and tanks seized the Lebanese customs point at Mounaa, three miles inside the country.

Today, Syrian soldiers established a patrol at Deir Zanun, at a crossroads leading to the Christian town of Zahle, which had been blockaded by Palestinian troops and the renegade Lebanese Arab Army.

Moving in Supplies

The Syrians were reported to have moved flour and other goods down a road leading from Deir Zanun to Zahle, and Syrian officers in jeeps visited the town of Chitaur, which is held by the Palestine Liberation Army.

A European television team reported encountering 30 Syrian armored personnel carriers at the strategic pass of Dahr el Balad, but the witnesses said the column moved up to the pass and then back down into the Bekaa Valley.

In the southern Lebanese town of Merj'Uyun, a Lebanese reporter reported having sighted 18 armored vehicles, which he said bore Syrian markings. The armored vehicles were said to be moving toward the important port town of Saïda, which is controlled by leftist and Palestinian factions.

A Number of Patrols

The reported sighting in Merj'Uyun could not be independently confirmed, though some informants asserted that the force had actually reached Saïda.

One well-placed Palestinian informant said the Syrians appeared to have sent out a number of reconnaissance patrols, which may have accounted for the conflicting reports on their whereabouts—or very existence.

From the remote northern Akkar region, which is completely cut off by telephone from

Continued on Page 3, Column 1



WEST BANK ARAB ELECTIONS: Woman casts her ballot in the municipal elections at Ramallah. For the first time, Arab women were allowed to vote in the occupied West Bank, the result of an innovation by the occupying Israeli forces. Article, page 2.

SCHOLARS FAVOR GLOBAL GROWTH

Members of Club of Rome Say Further Rise Is Needed to Fight World Poverty

By LEONARD SILE
Special to The New York Times

PHILADELPHIA, April 12—The Club of Rome, which aroused intense controversy three years ago by the report it commissioned on "The Limits to Growth," now recognizes that further global growth is essential if the problems of world poverty and threats to world peace are to be solved.

At an international conference of scholars and businessmen here at the University of Pennsylvania, Aurelio Peccei, founder of the Club of Rome and former managing director of Olivetti, stated that the limits-to-growth report had served its purpose of "getting the world's attention" focused on the ecological dangers of unplanned and uncontrolled population and industrial expansion.

The report sold more than two million copies worldwide. The Club of Rome is a group of scholars and businessmen from many countries who are concerned with global problems affecting the environment, food, energy and other resources as well as the question of human survival.

The original study, based on a computerized model developed at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, warned of a disaster to humankind within a century if present growth trends continued.

Vice President Rockefeller, in a speech at tonight's session, attacked "nongrowth" economic and social philosophy, saying "It has always retarded some of the traditional dynamic thrust of the nation."

Mr. Peccei said in an interview.

Continued on Page 46, Column 1

Treasury Says I.R.S. Chief Halted Audit of Montoya

By EILEEN SHANAHAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 12—An official Treasury Department report disclosed today that in 1973 Donald C. Alexander, the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, personally ordered subordinates to shelve an audit of Senator Joseph M. Montoya.

The Treasury's report on the Montoya case was released simultaneously with a separate statement by Attorney General Edward H. Levi, who said that a Justice Department investigation of other instances of alleged misconduct by Mr. Alexander "has revealed no evidence to support any of these allegations."

The Treasury's investigation also disclosed that after intervening in the Montoya matter, Mr. Alexander said things to various subordinates that the subordinates "erroneously" understood to mean that no action was to be taken against the Senator without Mr. Alexander's approval.

On the basis of this "mistaken belief," Internal Revenue officials in Washington and in field offices withheld from the Albuquerque office information that was "possibly relevant to any review of the Senator's returns," according to the report.

The report, a summary of the investigation into the actions of Mr. Alexander and others in connection with the failure to pursue an audit of the Senator, was made public by the Treasury Department. The inquiry was conducted by Richard R. Albrecht, general counsel of the department, who said he took

full responsibility for all of the report's conclusions. The release of the report was accompanied by a statement by Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon, who said, "Some of the actions and decisions by I.R.S. officials described in that report appear to have involved questionable judgment."

Continued on Page 19, Column 3

U.S. TELLS OF GAIN TOWARD ACCORD ON 4 GREEK BASES

Virtual Agreement Reported on Use of Facilities and \$700 Million in Aid

FOREIGN MINISTER DUE

Arrangement Would Parallel Pact Signed With Turkey That Aroused Athens

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 12—To match the new Turkish-American agreement, Greece and the United States have reached virtual agreement on a four-year accord allowing the continued operation of four American military bases in Greece.

State Department officials said today that they expected, as a result of intensive discussions in recent days, that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger would initiate the outline agreement in principle with the Greek Foreign Minister, Dimitrios Bitsios, in Washington on Thursday. Officials said it might take several more months of detailed negotiation to conclude the pact.

A Parallel in Facts

Under the accord, which will parallel a four-year agreement on bases that was signed last month with Turkey, the Greeks will be promised about \$700 million in military assistance, the officials said.

The Turks will receive \$1 billion over a four-year period, if Congress approves the bases agreement. Greece will receive less because it has a smaller defense force than Turkey has, and the United States has 26 bases in Turkey.

The details of the Greek-American agreement still have to be worked out, officials said. But it is hoped that the initialing of "principles" of the pact will alleviate the anti-Americanism in the Greek press and political life that was given new impetus following the Turkish accord.

Where the Bases Are

On the Greek mainland, the United States has an air base at Athens and a communications station at Nea Makri. It also has a port and airfield at Suda Bay and an electronic listening station at Herakleion, both on Crete.

The decision to go ahead with an agreement in principle with Greece, was made after the Turkish pact and was dictated by political considerations in Greece and on Capitol Hill, the officials said.

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

5 KILLED IN ST. HOLDUP

19 Captives Shooting in Old Miles Theater

By ERIC KIRSS

Men, who waited for picking off and captives, shot and injured car guards at the once-grand theater.

Two, apparently dead, were in an army in the Bronx.

Then he hurried away in a station wagon without telling a crowd of reporters what had gone on inside or whether he had, actually, appeared before the jurors.

Nor was there any information from the office of the special state prosecutor, Maurice H. Nadjar. "You know we can't

Martin Duffy, 41, of the Manhattan Area had 41st Street

nts Got d Loans

PHALON

Bank of New York financial target of a take-over bid, usually made to agents of an investment rates of Federal

he agents had loans, ranging from 10 to 15, bank officials.

the 64-year-old founder of testified that at one point in plus," or 1 of the ailing's net worth.

Cunningham Inquiry Turns To Carey Campaign Funds

By MAIRICE CARROLL

The grand jury investigating the campaign of New York State, has broadened its inquiry to include questions about the financing of Governor Carey's election campaign.

This was disclosed yesterday by James H. Tully, the State Tax Commissioner and an official of the 1974 Carey campaign, who said he was questioned before the grand jury for two hours last week about charges that had previously been made, involving loans to the campaign.

Mr. Tully said, "I thought the questions would have to do with the Cunningham investigation, but it all had to do with campaign finances."

He said that he had signed a waiver of immunity and then had been questioned by Joseph A. Phillips, chief assistant to Mr. Nadjar, at the Kingsbridge Armory, where the grand jury is sitting. "It included things that were gone over by the Board of Elections, loans to the campaign and so forth," Mr. Tully said.

He referred to charges first raised during 1974 by Howard

Continued on Page 45, Column 2



Patrick J. Cunningham arriving to appear before a grand jury at the Kingsbridge Armory in the Bronx yesterday.

2 Mafiosi Linked to C.I.A. Treated Leniently by U.S.

By NICHOLAS GAGE

Few organized-crime leaders have ever been pursued as vigorously by the Justice Department as was Sam Giancana in the early 1960's, according to official records. The late Mafia boss of Chicago was followed

Second of three articles.

constantly, jailed for contempt and finally driven into self-exile in Mexico.

But the records show that on three occasions when Federal officials had Mr. Giancana in a tight spot, they let him out of it. They blocked his indictment on wiretap charges, declined to cross-examine him about his Mafia activities when they had the chance, and turned down an opportunity to send him back to jail.

The account of this unusual

Continued on Page 22, Column 1

Lords Uphold an Heir's Legitimacy

By BERNARD WEINRAUB
Special to The New York Times

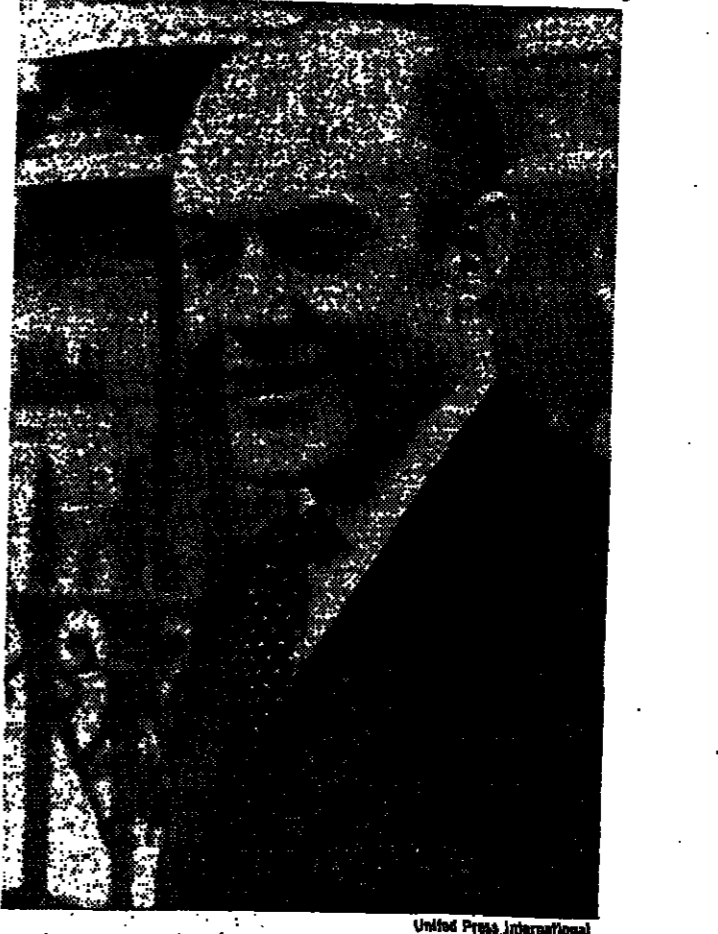
LONDON, April 12—More than 50 years ago the British public was fascinated and scandalized by a case involving a young aristocrat, his wife and her infant son.

Today, a House of Lords committee upheld the disputed legitimacy of the child and named him rightful heir to the barony of Amphilil. In doing so, the committee rejected a challenge to the baron's title by a younger half-brother.

The scandal, known across Britain as "the Russell baby case," involves the late Christabel, Lady Amphilil; her former husband, John Russell, the third Baron Amphilil; a son, Geoffrey, now 54 and a theatrical impresario; and John Russell, a 25-year-old accountant, son of the third Baron Amphilil by a later marriage.

After weeks of deliberation, the House of Lords' Committee on Privileges today rejected John Russell's stand that Geoffrey was illegitimate—not the son of the third baron—and therefore not entitled to inherit the hereditary barony. In effect, John Russell had insisted that he was the only son of the third

Continued on Page 8, Column 4

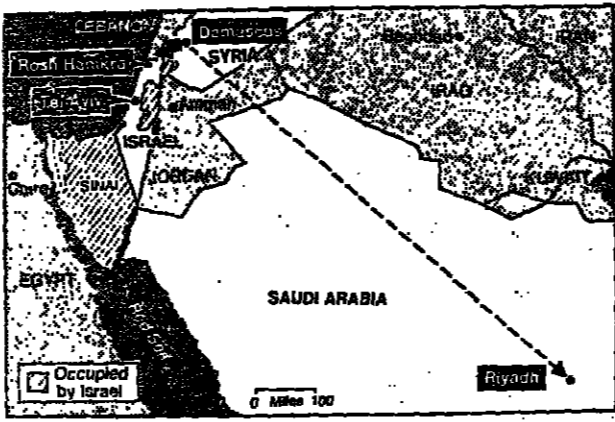


Geoffrey Russell as he left the House of Lords yesterday, where the Committee of Privileges ruled unanimously in his favor as the fourth Baron Amphilil.

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Saudi Arabian Plane Strays Over Israel and Is Forced Down

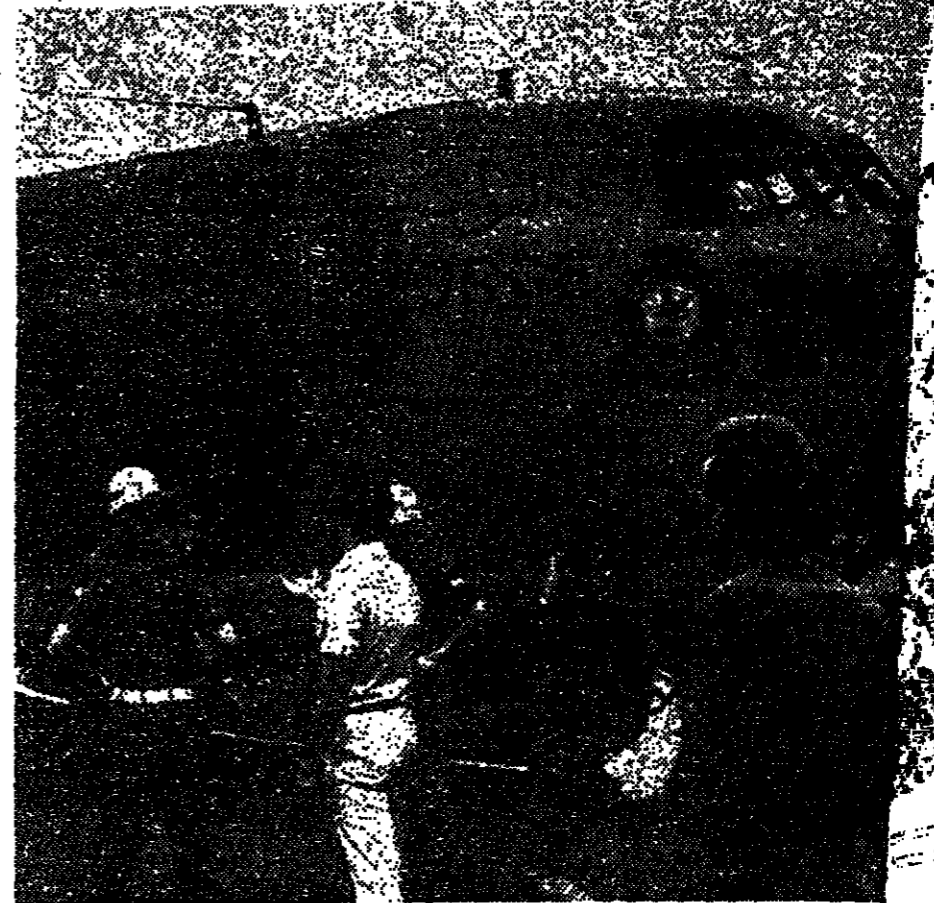


The New York Times/April 13, 1976
Saudi plane heading from Damascus for Riyadh strayed over Rosh Hanikra and was forced down at Tel Aviv.

TEL AVIV, April 12—A Saudi Arabian military transport plane, homeward bound from Damascus, Syria, strayed over northern Israel today and was forced by Israeli fighter craft to land at Tel Aviv.

Israeli officials said the plane and its occupants would be allowed to continue on their way after the completion of questioning, and the crew was expected to wait until morning to take off.

Of the 36 persons aboard the transport, a Lockheed C-130, three were Americans under contract to the manufacturer to provide training for the two-member Saudi crew and other Syrian airmen.



Israeli military police and Air Force personnel stand by the Saudi Arabian transport that was forced down by Israeli fighters and landed at Ben-Gurion

25 Are Syrian Soldiers
Twenty-five of the passengers were soldiers of the Saudi expeditionary force, which has served in Syria since the Middle East war of October 1973. The six others were identified as civilians, one of whom said he was a Pakistani student.

Israeli military headquarters here said the interception occurred in early afternoon over Rosh Hanikra, an Israeli settlement on the Mediterranean coast near the Lebanese border.

On landing at Ben-Gurion International Airport here, the Saudi plane was surrounded by trucks and other vehicles to discourage an attempt to take off.

According to an Israeli who was present during the first questioning of the crew, the Americans, identified as Arthur Phillip, co-pilot; Larry Chynoweth, flight engineer; and Charles Smith, cargo supervisor, said the plane, on a flight from Damascus to Riyadh, had strayed over Israel because the compass was defective. They reported that they discovered their navigational error only when Israeli jet fighters appeared around them.

The Saudi pilot, a major, argued violently with the Americans over who was responsible for the error, the Israeli source said.

The Americans were released to a United States Embassy representative and given lodging at homes of staff members.

The remaining occupants of the plane were accommodated in the officers' club of an Israeli Air Force base where they were questioned. Defense Minister refused instructions to land on being intercepted over the occupied Sinai Peninsula, and the plane was shot down. Two passengers and one member of the crew survived.

Three years ago, the pilot of a Libyan airliner with 113 persons aboard refused instructions to land on being intercepted over the occupied Sinai Peninsula, and the plane was shot down. Two passengers and one member of the crew survived.

A Mail Plane, Saudis Say
JIDDA, Saudi Arabia, April 12—The Saudi Government radio station, in a brief account of the incident, asserted tonight that the transport involved had been a "military mail aircraft."

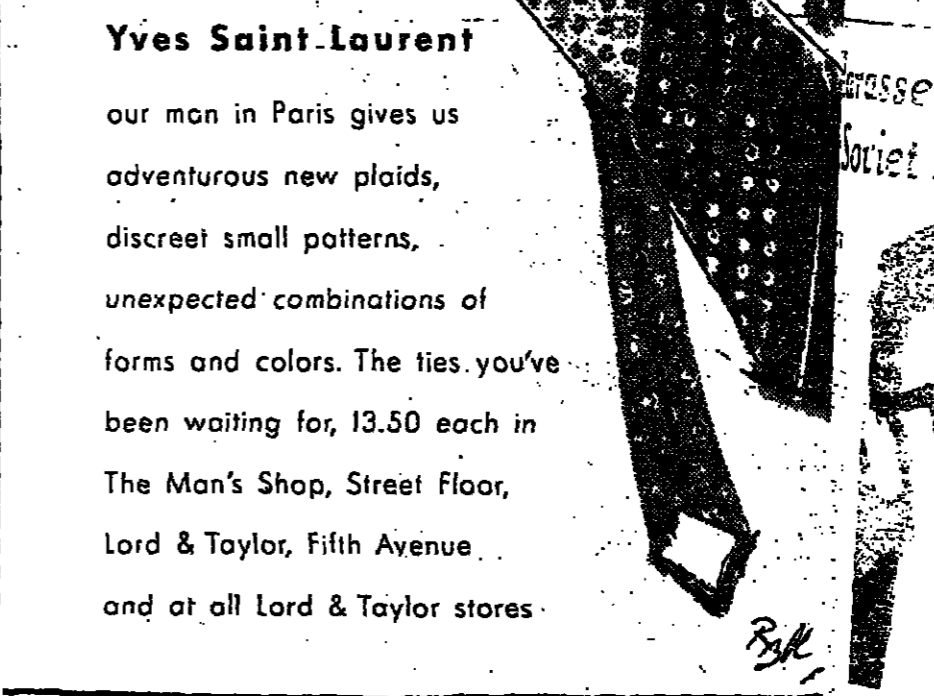
In its 10 P.M. English-language broadcast for foreigners here, the station said that "the Government of Saudi Arabia is taking the necessary measures to ensure the immediate release of the plane and its passengers," but did not elaborate.

The radio reported that a squadron of Israeli fighters had intercepted the plane while it was "on an ordinary flight from Damascus today noon," but did not indicate the plane's precise destination, its course, or its location when intercepted.

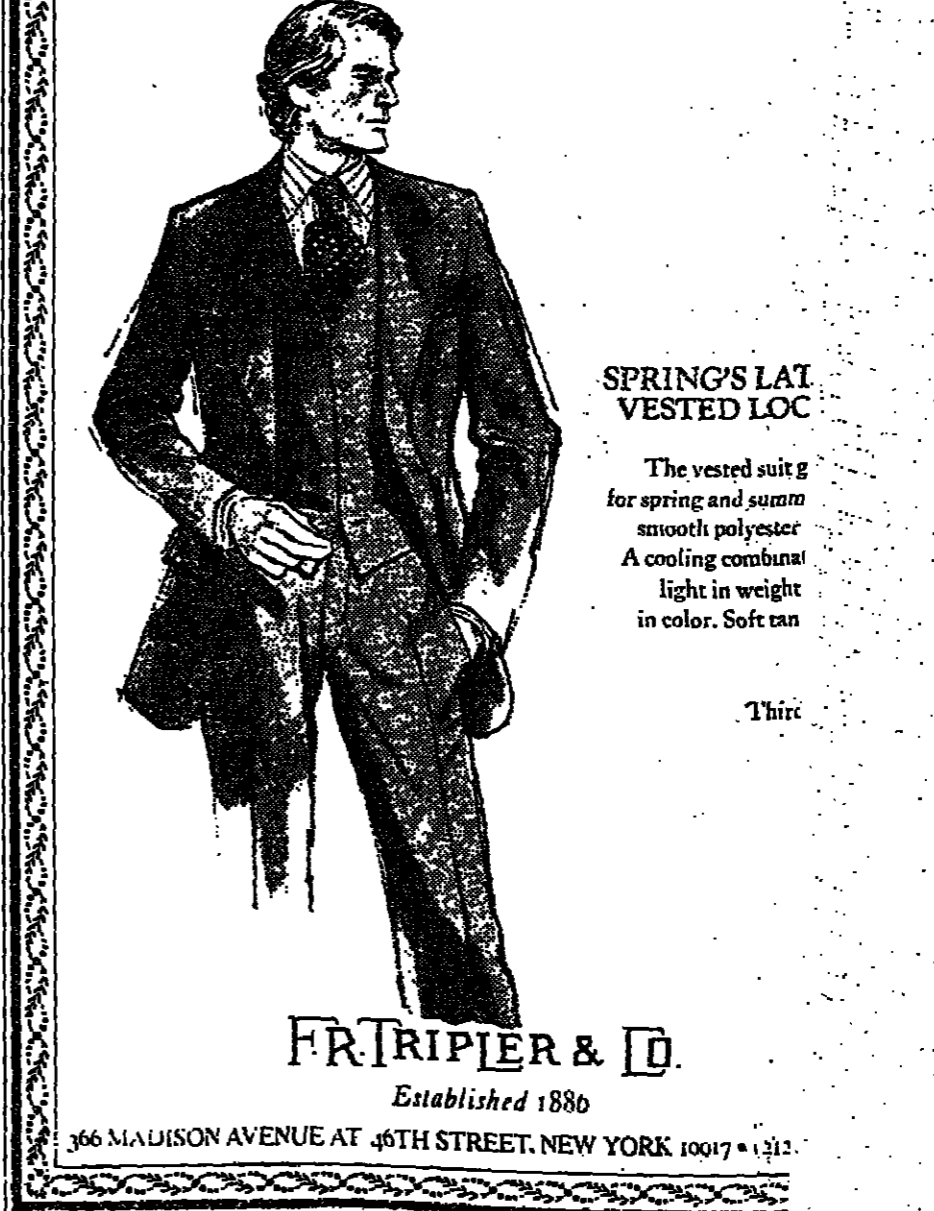
Units Reported
The transport, de Hercules C-130, is a type of C-130 that States has provided. On intercepting plane, Israeli fighter

ister Shimon Peres visited the Jordan before they were transferred to Syria.

The Israelis said that they could not name the civilian States has provided. The soldiers said they belonged to a crack special force, but that no included commandos. They nationally prominent persons said they had been based in were among them.



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West Bank Voting Is Lively but Peaceful

Special to The New York Times
HEBRON, Israeli-Occupied West Bank, April 12—Tens of thousands of Arabs cast their ballots today in elections for mayors and municipal councils that were widely expected to usher in a younger and more militant leadership on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan. The final results of the voting in 22 towns and villages will not be known until tomorrow, but young radicals sympathetic to the Palestine Liberation Organization and the resurgent West Bank Communist Party were the heavy favorites in many contests.

Despite blustery winds and rain in the morning, more than 72 percent of the 88,000 eligible voters had cast ballots by 6 P.M. This number included more than 34,000 women, who were voting for the first time. No incidents marred the balloting, the first since 1972 and the second since Israel occupied the Jordanian West Bank area in 1967.

Here and in Bethlehem, Ramallah and other West Bank towns, the voting went on throughout the day in a festive atmosphere. The women seemed to enjoy the process hugely. They turned out in proportionately heavy numbers, but, in accordance with Moslem custom, cast their ballots at separate polling places.

Most of the men of the West Bank seemed to accept women's suffrage, an Israeli innovation, but the men of Kabatie, a small village near Jenin, flatly refused to permit their women to vote or run for office. In the nearby village of Tubas, however, a 36-year-old woman was among the candidates for mayor.

The Israeli authorities, in deciding six months ago to hold new elections, hoped to win support for generally moderate leaders who would cooperate with the military administration. The military administration, however, the recent riots and demonstrations on the West Bank and Israeli attempts to establish new settlements, intensified nationalist feeling among the voters.

Syrian Units Reported in Lebanon

Associated Press
 A Syrian patrol unit was based at Deir Zannur, and armored vehicles were reported at Merj 'Uyun.

American mediation mission headed by a Middle East troubleshooter as a "plot against the nationalist movement and the Palestinian resistance," he nonetheless met today with the special envoy, L. Dean Brown.

"The Syrian presence may lead to an Israeli intervention," Mr. Jumbhat declared after having met with Mr. Brown, who also lunched with Lebanese businessmen.

"That is," the leftist chief added, "if already there is no tacit agreement between Syria and the United States to pave the way for such a move."

Mr. Jumbhat cabled the Arab League tonight and charged that Syrian troops were increasing in number in Lebanon and taking up positions at strategic road junctions, which it was noted would prevent his leftist forces from pursuing a military thrust into the Christian heartland north of Beirut.

Israel Watching Closely
JERUSALEM, April 12 (Reuters)—Foreign Minister Yigal Allon told Parliament today that Israel was watching developments in Lebanon closely and was taking the necessary steps to insure its security.



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Harassed, Agrees to Soviet Exit Visa

Associated Press
Andrej Amalrik

part of a communal apartment housing seven families.

But the police ordered him out of the city, telling him he had no permission to live in Moscow. He took a room in a rural town near the capital, but came to Moscow often. In the following months, he said, he was arrested four times and held each time for several hours or overnight.

On the last occasion, Feb. 20, he said he was picked up at night by four men who put him in a car and took him to Kaluga, south of Moscow, then to another town called Borovsk, where he said he was interrogated by a prosecutor who hinted at his possible imprisonment.

"This was the beginning of the strongest pressure," Mr. Amalrik said. "When I returned to Moscow 24 hours later, three men followed me—I noticed them in the subway—and they said that I should just sit at home and if I went to see my friends, they would break my head. After that I was always followed by four or five people."

"It went on for a month," he continued. "I could not do anything for a month, I could not do any systematic work."

He called a K.G.B. (secret police) agent who had once interrogated him, he said, and he guesses the agent advised him to apply to emigrate to Israel. It was a suggestion that had been made before, Mr. Amalrik recalled—in January 1973, a few months before his exile ended.

After returning to Moscow, he applied unsuccessfully for temporary visits to the Netherlands, where he had been offered a chance to finish his college education, and to the United States, where Perwar University had invited him to give two lectures and Georgetown University had offered him a teaching post for a year. He was told he could not go to either country but Israel, he said.

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Chief of Israeli Foreign Office

Shlomo Avineri

By **TERENCE SMITH**
Special to The New York Times
JERUSALEM, April 12—Shlomo Avineri, the 42-year-old political scientist who assumed the post of Director-General of the Israeli Foreign Ministry today, has the gift of seeing the bright side of seemingly dark events. His own appointment as Israel's top diplomat is an example. The announcement, made in February by Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, provoked a storm of criticism in Parliament and the Cabinet.

The Israeli right, citing Mr. Avineri's views on negotiations with the Palestinians, demanded that the nomination be blocked and that Mr. Allon resign. Anything less, a leader of the right-wing Likud opposition bloc charged in Parliament, would be "planting a knife in the heart of the nation."

The furor continued for nearly a week until the appointment was finally approved by a split vote of 53 to 26 in Parliament, which normally would never discuss the nomination of a civil servant.

A Misquotation at the Core
Recalling his ordeal later, Mr. Avineri displayed the fine sense of irony that marks his speech and writing. "You see?" he said with a sly smile, "I'm the only director-general ever to have his appointment approved by the Parliament."

In fact, the whole controversy had been generated by a misquotation. The newspaper Yediot Ahronot misquoted what Mr. Avineri had said about the Palestinian issue a few months earlier, and concluded that he

was in favor of negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization. The Government has so far refused to consider this and the right wing regards such a proposal as tantamount to treason. Actually, Mr. Avineri had argued in a radio interview that Israel should not deal with the P.L.O. in its present form. But he added that neither should the Government reject summarily the concept of negotiating at a future date with a responsible group of Palestinians who would recognize Israel as a sovereign state and agree to live in peace with Israel.

Viewed as a Centrist
The fact that even this carefully constructed formula should cause such an uproar shows how explosive the Palestinian issue has become in Israel today. The labeling of Mr. Avineri as a far-left dove is a reflection of mainstream thinking on the issue. Rather than a dove, Mr. Avineri is viewed by his friends and colleagues as a centrist who essentially supports the policies of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and the Labor Party. Like Mr. Rabin, he believes that Israel should space out negotiations over the return of occupied Arab territory over several years, to extract the maximum return for territorial concessions and cushion the impact of the withdrawals on the Israeli public.

In his new job, Mr. Avineri would like to urge the Government to take a more positive attitude toward the Palestinian issue. His theory is that by offering to talk to any responsible Palestinian group that is willing to recognize the state, Israel can, as he says, "put the ball in the Arab court, where it really belongs."

Mr. Avineri's capacity to look for silver linings will help him in his new role. He is assuming office at a time when Israel is isolated diplomatically, pressed financially and more dependent than ever on the United States for aid and support.

Foreign Service Morale Low
It is also a time of deep discouragement in the ranks of Israel's foreign service. The 700 members of the service seem depressed by their slipping status in the bureaucracy and their lack of impact on the Rabin Government. The Prime Minister regards himself as his chief foreign-policy expert and makes most decisions on his own.

Mr. Avineri is one of Israel's leading political scientists, whose works on Marx, Hegel and 19th-century political thought have been acclaimed internationally. Most recently, he has served as dean of the social sciences faculty at Hebrew University, where he took his doctorate. He has taught there for two decades.

Last Goodbye in Europe
Mr. Avineri, born in Biel-sko, Silesia, which was then part of Poland, on Aug. 30, 1933, was brought to Palestine in February 1939. "We left Europe just in time," he recalled in an interview.

"I remember our large family coming to the train station to see my parents and me off. They thought we were mad, and they kept saying, 'We'll never see you again.' They were right. They were all wiped out in the camps."

Mr. Avineri grew up in Tel Aviv and Herzliya, on the Mediterranean coast. He was in high school during the 1948 war of independence. He began his studies at Hebrew University in 1953, after two years in the army, and married a fellow student, Drora Nadler. Today Mrs. Avineri is a lawyer. They have a daughter, Ma'ayan, 12 years old.

In addition to his teaching, Mr. Avineri has traveled extensively abroad, often on speaking tours arranged by the Foreign Ministry. He spent a year as a visiting lecturer at Yale and another as a fellow at the Center for the Humanities at Wesleyan in 1971-72. He was lecturing at Cornell as a visiting professor in October 1973 when the fourth Arab-Israeli war broke out.

A Difficult Decision
Mr. Avineri's leisure time is spent mostly with his family, swimming, hiking in the Judean hills or reading.

Mr. Avineri has written nine books on political theory and more than 30 major articles on politics, the Middle East and the Palestinians, in Encounter, Commentary and a dozen other publications.

The decision to leave the comforts of academic life for the trials of government service was not an easy one to make, Mr. Avineri said.

It was, however, inevitable for someone who had publicly criticized the Government, as he has on occasion. "I've been offering free, unsolicited advice to the Government for years," Mr. Avineri said. "If I said 'no' to this job, I couldn't, in good conscience, have spoken out in the future the way I want to."

KISSINGER MOVE IN '73 DESCRIBED

Aide Says Secretary Was on Verge of Resigning

Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, April 12—The State Department said today that Henry A. Kissinger was so close to resigning as President Richard M. Nixon's national security adviser early in 1973 that he moved his Harvard files and other "personal papers" to the office of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's Pocantico Hills estate. But rebutting some published versions, the department spokesman, John H. Trattner, said that Mr. Kissinger did not ship to the New York state any memorandums of conversation or other diplomatic exchanges from the White House files.

The newly published book "The Final Days," authors Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein said that Mr. Kissinger was so concerned about security in the White House that he sent sensitive papers to Mr. Rockefeller's estate.

William Safire, in a column in today's New York Times, said that the papers sent to Pocantico Hills included memorandums of conversation with the Soviet Ambassador, Anatoly F. Dobrynin, that Mr. Kissinger did not want anyone to see.

The White House Files
Mr. Kissinger became Secretary of State in September 1973. He has informally told reporters and colleagues that he had considered resigning early in 1973 after the Vietnam negotiations had ended.

Mr. Trattner said: "All memorandums of conversation on other diplomatic exchanges in which Secretary Kissinger was involved as assistant to the President are now and have always been in the White House files. There are no other memorandums of conversation or diplomatic exchanges."

He said that this specifically applied to records of conversation with Mr. Dobrynin or other senior Soviet officials.

"There are no other notes or documents or exchanges with the Soviets, or indeed, any other diplomatic exchange with other governments," Mr. Trattner said, in a statement cleared by Mr. Kissinger.

Personal Papers Moved
When asked if Mr. Kissinger had sent any papers to Mr. Rockefeller's estate, Mr. Trattner said:

"Yes, when the Secretary was considering resigning from the Government, he moved his Harvard files and personal papers covering the years before 1969 which he had brought down to Washington from Boston during the student riots in 1969, plus some other personal papers to a vault at Governor Rockefeller's estate. No documents, memorandums or other records were removed from the White House files."

"When the Secretary later in the year decided to stay in government, he moved all the papers back to the White House. Everything taken to Governor Rockefeller's estate was returned in the spring of 1973 when the documents were brought back to the White House."

Mr. Kissinger had not previously disclosed publicly that he had considered resigning at the start of Mr. Nixon's second term. But Mr. Safire, in his book "Before the Fall," describing his own days as an aide to Mr. Nixon, said Mr. Kissinger was talking about leaving during 1973.

Cypriot Police Repulse Greeks

Protesting U.S. Arms to Turkey

NICOSIA, Cyprus, April 12 (AP)—Hundreds of riot policemen repulsed 2,000 to 3,000 Greek Cypriot demonstrators trying to rush the United States Embassy here today to protest planned American military aid to Turkey.

The Cyprus Government had taken strong measures to protect the embassy, which was stormed in a similar demonstration Tuesday. In August 1974 Ambassador Roger P. Davies was killed by a rifle bullet during a riot against the embassy.

Successive waves of rioters defied a barrage of tear gas and police baton charges for nearly three hours before fleeing into nearby streets.

Minor clashes continued as darkness fell, but the demonstrators were pushed well back from the embassy compound before they could reach it. At

least six persons were reported injured.

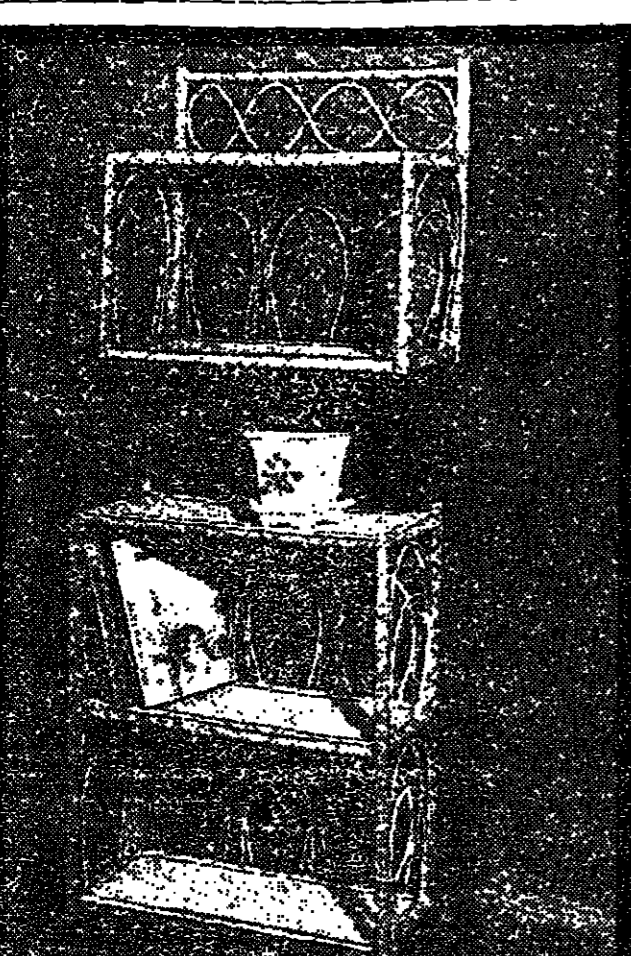
The demonstrators, who began protesting with a rally in the main square of the capital, carried Cypriot flags and hundreds of placards with such slogans as "Kissinger rewards the Turkish assassins of the people of Cyprus," "Kissinger Murderer" and "We Demand Justice and the Return of the Refugees to their Homes."

Other placards appealed to the United States Congress and the American people to nullify the agreement under which Turkey is to receive \$1 billion in American military aid. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has been told that the pact faces tough opposition in Congress. Several representatives have expressed doubts that the accord will be approved unless progress is made on the Cyprus issue.

2D CUBAN SOLDIER DEFECTS TO LISBON

LISBON, April 13 (AP)—A Cuban soldier sent to Angola to fight for Communist-backed forces here hijacked a civilian airliner and asked for political asylum when the plane landed in Lisbon today, immigration officials reported. It was the second defection of its kind in a week. Immigration authorities said the soldier, whose name they withheld, forced his way onto a Portuguese airliner at the airport in Luanda, the capital of Angola, where he had been on guard. They said he surrendered his machine gun in Lisbon and asked for asylum.

According to the initial version related by immigration officials, today's defection was the same as that of Pvt. Carlos Molina Alvaral last week. Despite protests from the Cuban Ambassador in Lisbon, Private Molina Alvaral was granted the soldier, whose name they



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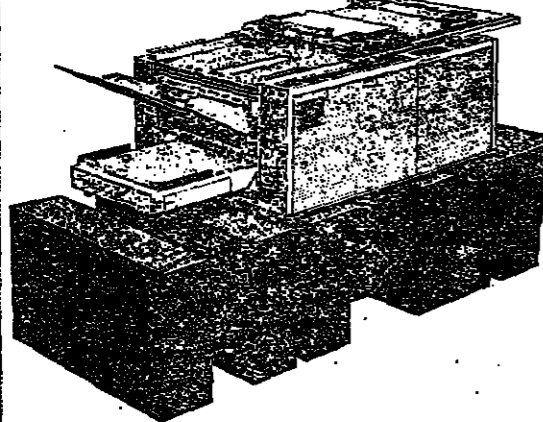


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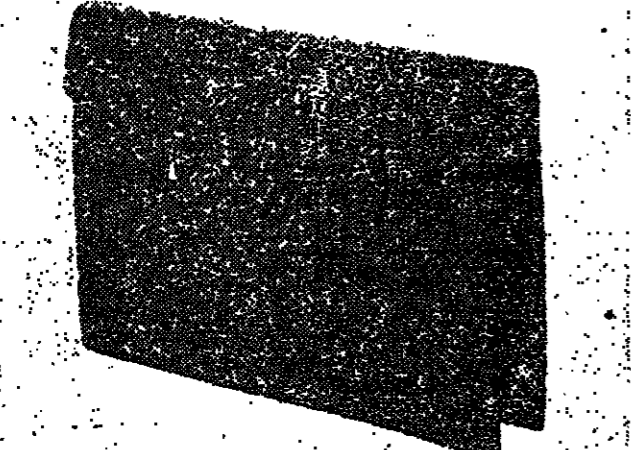
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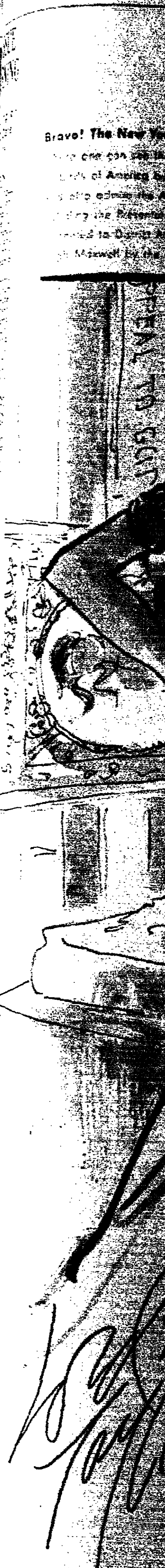
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DA CHARLTON
New York Times
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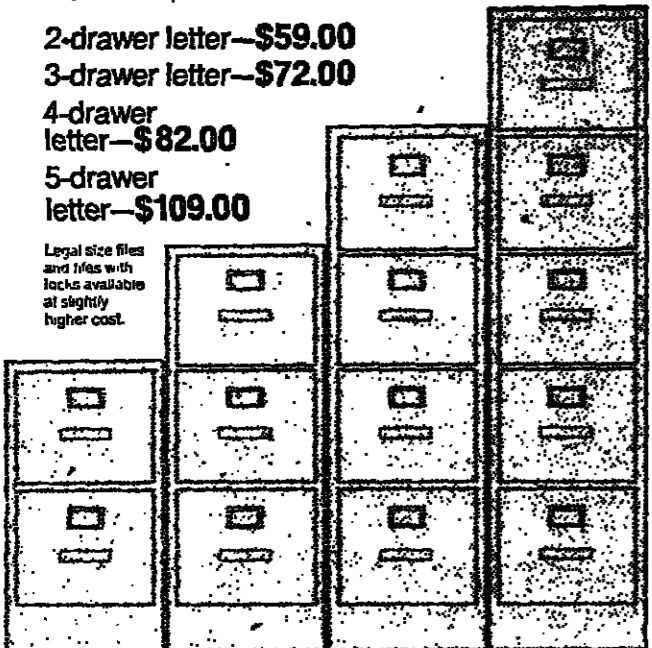
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CHILEANS EXPEL KEY RIGHTS AIDE

Zalaquett Had Met 3 U.S. Congressmen on Visit

By JONATHAN KANDELL
 RIO DE JANEIRO, April 12—The key leader of the human rights movement in Chile was expelled from that country today by the right-wing military government.

José Zalaquett, the Chilean human rights lawyer, said on a stop here, on his way to Paris that he believed his expulsion was decreed because he met with three United States Congressmen who visited Chile last month to investigate charges of violations of human rights under the Government of President Augusto Pinochet.

The decree expelling Mr. Zalaquett declared him a "danger to the security of the state."

Officials of the United States Embassy in Santiago, the Chilean capital, reportedly tried to intervene on Mr. Zalaquett's behalf because they believed his expulsion was in reprisal for his meeting with the three Democratic Congressmen, Tom Harkin of Iowa, George Miller of California and Toby Moffett of Connecticut.

Mr. Zalaquett, who is 34 years old, played a major role in organizing the Committee for Cooperation and Peace, a group of Roman Catholics, Protestants and Jews that sought to defend political prisoners in the aftermath of the coup in September 1973 that toppled the Marxist Government.

About 95,000 Chileans

U.S. Reports Gains on Greek Bases

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

cern in Athens. Greek officials said that they feared the guarantee of aid to Turkey would tip the balance in the Aegean area in Ankara's favor. A Greek delegation that was in this country at the time of the Turkish accord was withdrawn to Athens.

On Capitol Hill, Mr. Kissinger was advised that the Turkish agreement faced "very rough sledding," because of the pro-Greek sympathies of many members of Congress over the Turkish occupation of 40 percent of Cyprus in 1974. Moreover, there was concern over a four-year promise to allocate \$1 billion. Congress traditionally has refused to vote such au-

thorizations beyond two years. To head off the criticism on Capitol Hill, the Ford Administration pledged that it would seek to accelerate the negotiations on base rights with Greece, under discussion more than a year.

To date the Greeks in the negotiations have not tried to demand a clear link between base rights and military aid, as the Turks had. But the situation has now changed, officials said, and the Greeks want to be sure that if the Turkish agreement is approved, they will as well.

In New York last week Mr. Kissinger said that he hoped that Congress would approve the Turkish agreement. "All the

more so as we are prepared to make a parallel arrangement with Greece and are in the process of negotiating with Greece right now."

"The United States does not feel that it should choose between two countries whose friendship it has valued, whose contribution to the common defense is essential," he said.

The first sign of progress made privately came when it was announced today that Mr. Bitsios, the Foreign Minister, was coming to the United States tonight for talks "on the issues concerning the status of United States bases in Greece, and on common efforts to help insure peace and security in the eastern Mediterranean area."

close to 1 percent of the population—were detained at least temporarily for political reasons after the coup. Charges of torture have been widespread, and more than 1,000 of these prisoners have not been accounted for by the Chilean authorities.

7 Jews Here Are Arrested After Anti-Soviet Protest

Seven members of the Jewish Defense League climbed to the roof of the Park East Synagogue at noon yesterday, unfurled a banner reading "Two Russians in Ransom for Marina Tiemkin" and shouted denunciations of the Soviet Union for its treatment of Jews.

The synagogue is on 67th Street between Lexington and Third Avenues and opposite the Soviet mission headquarters. The demonstrators were taken into custody by the police and charged with criminal trespass and criminal mischief.

Miss Tiemkin is a Moscow teenager who, according to the Jewish Defense League, has been abducted by the secret police, but, according to Jewish activists in Moscow, is living with her mother and attending school.

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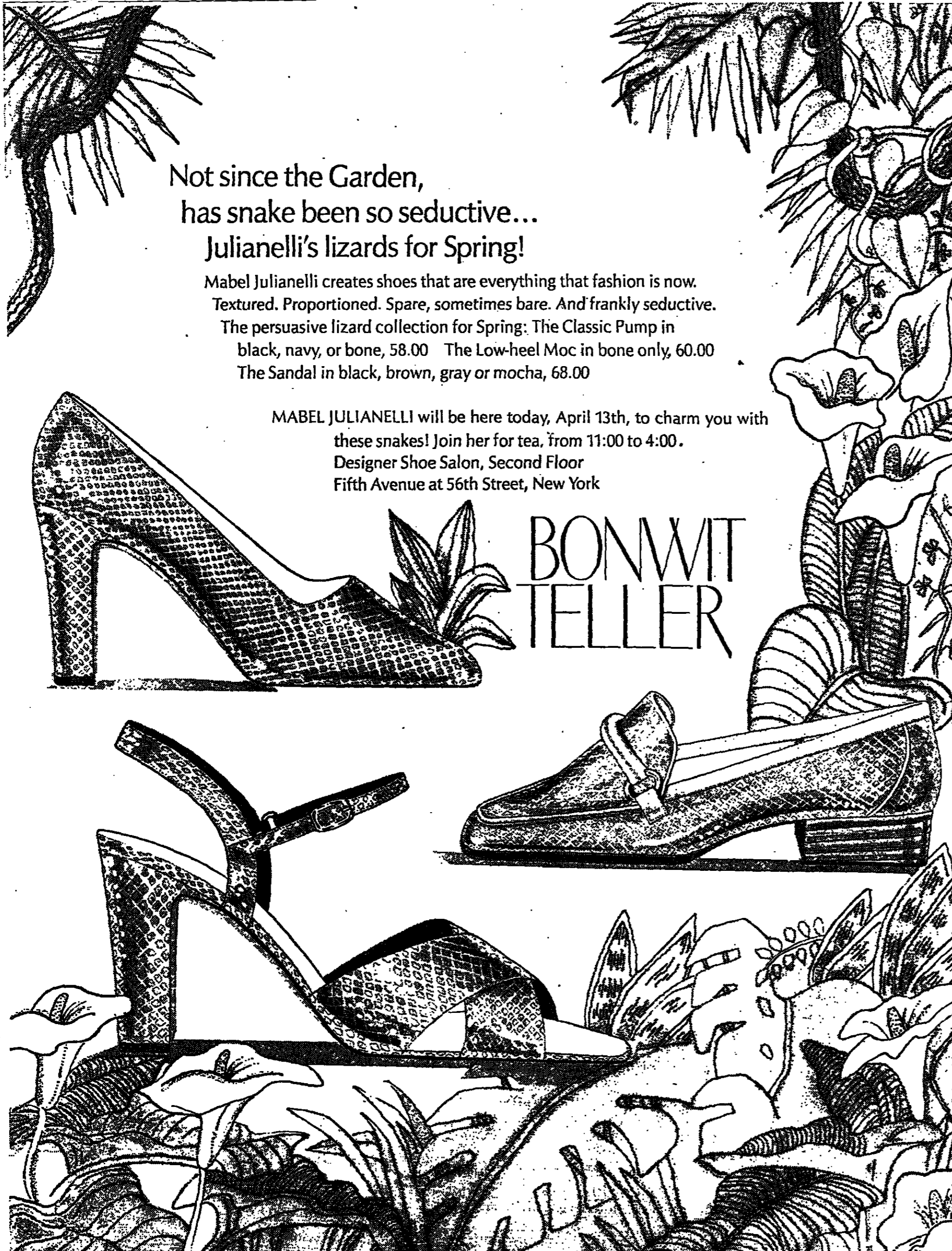
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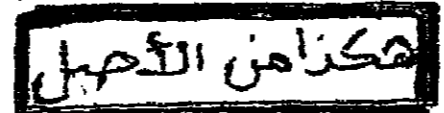
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Committee of Lords Upholds British Heir's Disputed Legitimacy

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6

baron—who died in 1973—and should succeed him.

The ruling of the nine lords on the committee, who deliberated around a horseshoe-shaped table beneath a huge painting of King George VI, now goes before the House of Lords for approval before it is communicated to the Queen. But the unanimous judgment appears to end, finally, a saga that is believed to be the first case in which rival claimants to a peerage have petitioned the crown simultaneously and the first for 70 years in which the legitimacy of a living claimant was an issue.

"I am delighted," Geoffrey Russell, a dapper, silver-haired figure, said tonight. "I am feeling greatly relieved. I would love to retire from the limelight after this."

As the fourth Baron Amphilil, Geoffrey Russell will be able to take his seat in the House of Lords—a body subservient to the House of Commons without taxation or expenditure—and will be able to pass on the title to his own heir. Beyond this, he has said, he is seeking to clear the name of his mother, who died two months ago at the age of 80.

"I am fighting this case as hard as I can for the honor of my mother," he said. "It is her good name and reputation that are at stake."

Lord Amphilil was formally declared the legitimate son and legal heir of the third Baron in 1926 after a sensational four-year legal battle that had society women queuing up for hours to get into court, newspapers publishing detailed stories day after day and street traders selling doll images of the young boy who was the key figure. The Times of London devoted hundreds of columns over four years to the case.

Case Shocked London

In the case, John Russell, not yet the third Lord Amphilil—who was known as "stills," because of his six-foot six-inch frame—shocked London by suing his vivacious wife, Christabel, for divorce, citing an unknown man as Geoffrey's father and insisting that the baby could not possibly be his. He said that he and his wife had agreed before their marriage to lead separate lives and leave the marriage unconsummated. His wife agreed, but said that she had never had sexual relations with any other man. She brought medical evidence to show that at the time of her pregnancy she was still technically a virgin. Her son had been conceived, she said, when her husband had indulged in "hunnish scenes," an allegation denied by Lord Amphilil. The nature of the acts was never made clear.

One divorce trial ended without a decision. A second in 1923 explored the details further, with Mr. Russell alleging that his wife had been guilty of adultery with several men. The jury found her guilty of adultery, but she appealed the case in the House of Lords and won.

In 1924, a panel of Lords, acting as Britain's highest court, ruled that no child born in a marriage could be declared illegitimate merely on the testimony of his mother or father. Two years later a high court judge issued a certificate of legitimacy for Geoffrey.

In 1935 John Russell succeeded to the Amphilil barony. Two years later, Christabel divorced him. A later wife, Adeline Hone, a vicar's daughter, bore the young John Russell.

Collusion Charged

Mr. Russell, backed by many members of the family, sought to establish that the high court declaration had been obtained by collusion and that it was wrongfully based in law. At one point in the four-day hearing in February, he offered to withdraw his claim to the title if a blood test showed that Geoffrey was the third Baron's son.

But no testimony of this type was given.

Lord Wilberforce, Mr. Russell's plea that "Think only of the of Mr. Geoffrey Russell's parents in 1926, documents show, it pose of family settlement, having founded his own assumption of legitimacy, now, after 50 years, his parents and contemporaries of his dead, to have his tioned, to be graded kind of fictional cannot rank as la He added: "This cannot be ever there was a c by collusion and that it was wrongfully based in law. At one point in the four-day hearing in February, he offered to withdraw his claim to the title if a blood test showed that Geoffrey was the third Baron's son."

The Proceedings In the U.N. Today

April 13, 1976
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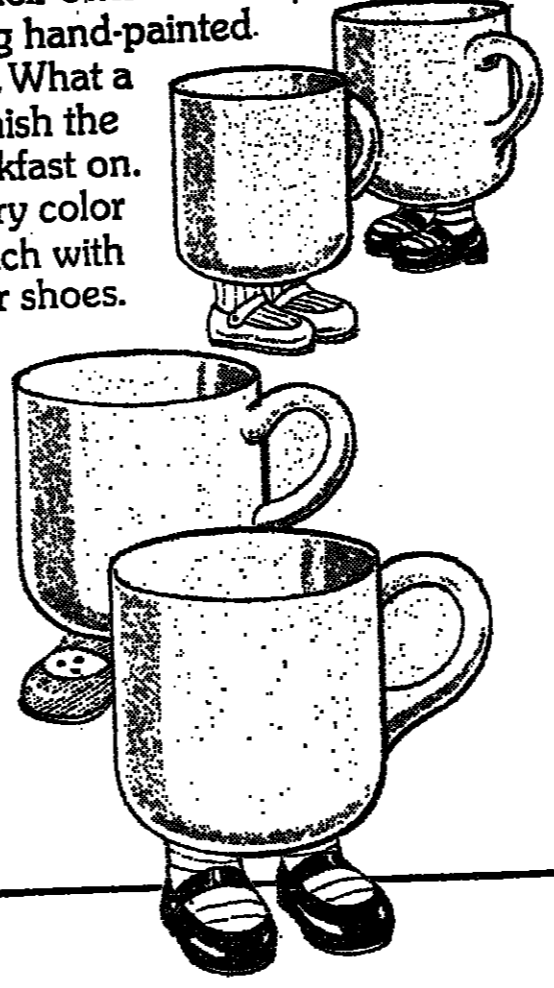
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مكازم الأحصیل

Lira Hits New Low as Crisis Plagues Italy

By ALVIN SEUSTER
Special to The New York Times

ROME, April 12—Italy's political crisis, which is expected to lead to national elections in June, intensified the country's monetary troubles today, and the lira fell to a record low against the dollar.

The Government, a one-party, minority administration of Christian Democrats, seemed helpless to prevent the slide during the current political stalemate. The lira has fallen more than 30 percent against the dollar in the last two and a half months.

Monetary experts said the dramatic drop, to 900 liras to the dollar, was clearly a result of the political problems and the prospect of elections that could lead to a share of power for the Communist Party, Italy's second largest. They said that even the most severe economic remedies would do little to ease the pressure on the lira, given the uncertainty over the fate of the Government.

The stock exchange also felt the impact, hitting new lows with the index falling to the lowest point in more than 20 years.

Most politicians expect the present Government to fall shortly and make way for elections this summer, a year ahead of schedule. Maneuvering was still under way as each of Italy's political parties sought to shift the blame for the crisis.

Socialist Votes Crucial

The Communist Party attacked the Christian Democrats over the economic problems by saying they were "all the result of 'irresponsibility' by the Government led by Prime Minister Aldo Moro. Giorgio Napolitano, a member of the party's central committee, said that the Government was clearly incapable of 'dealing with the worsening situation in the country,' and he called once again for a Communist role in governing.

The latest round of political instability arose from a parliamentary struggle two weeks ago over a bill on abortion reform. The Christian Democrats, over the opposition of the other parties, pushed through a proposal that would limit abortions only to cases of rape and endangered health.

The Socialists, whose votes are crucial in keeping the present Government in power.

Prague Party Chief Offers Some Hope To Dubcek's Allies

PRAGUE, April 12 (AP)—Purged followers of Alexander Dubcek were offered some chance today of regaining membership in the Communist Party if they gave unwavering support to the Soviet-supported Government of Gustav Husak, the Czechoslovak Communist leader.

Mr. Husak made the offer in a conciliatory keynote speech at the opening of the six-day 15th congress of the Czechoslovak Communist Party. The conditions he attached practically excluded the rehabilitation of Mr. Dubcek, the liberal Communist leader deposed in 1969, and his top lieutenants.

Mr. Husak also told the delegates that improvement of relations between Prague and Washington rested with the United States. Normalization was impeded, he said, when the United States "refused to sign the already initialed agreement on property rights, which provides that the United States will return to us the gold treasure stolen from Czechoslovakia by the Nazis."

Of the 500,000 members purged from party ranks following the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia, of 1968, Mr. Husak said, most have since recognized their mistakes and are "contributing to the development of our society."

Conditions Are Set

"On the basis of this experience," he said, "the Central Committee takes the view that those who were not active representatives of rightist opportunism, who work well and who prove by their actions that they stand firmly and sincerely on the positions of socialism and our friendship with the Soviet Union, who actively support the policy of our party, can be—on the basis of individual assessment of every single case—readmitted as members of our party."

The offer was viewed as an attempt to win back the services of purged plant managers and others needed to fulfill the Husak five-year plan, which calls for a production increase of 34 percent.

Mr. Dubcek's experiment with liberal Communism was ended abruptly by the invasion in August 1968. Mr. Dubcek was deposed less than a year later and replaced by Mr. Husak, who had been a Dubcek supporter. Though Mr. Dubcek has complained of police surveillance, he has stayed out of jail and has been working in a state forestry office in Bratislava.

Four Children Die in Fire

OPELIKA, Ala., April 12 (UPI)—Fire raced through a house trailer near here last night, killing four children who were trapped inside. The victims were Christopher Sewell Ford and Deborah Jean Ford, both 12 years old, Billy Duane Doler, 7, and Keith Allen Spear, 10.

ing demands by the Socialists and the Communists for emergency plans to deal with the economy. The Communists, for example, are suggesting curbs on public spending, more aid for the south, new steps against tax evasion and the flight of capital and changes in the recent austerity program, which the Government had hoped would increase confidence in the lira.

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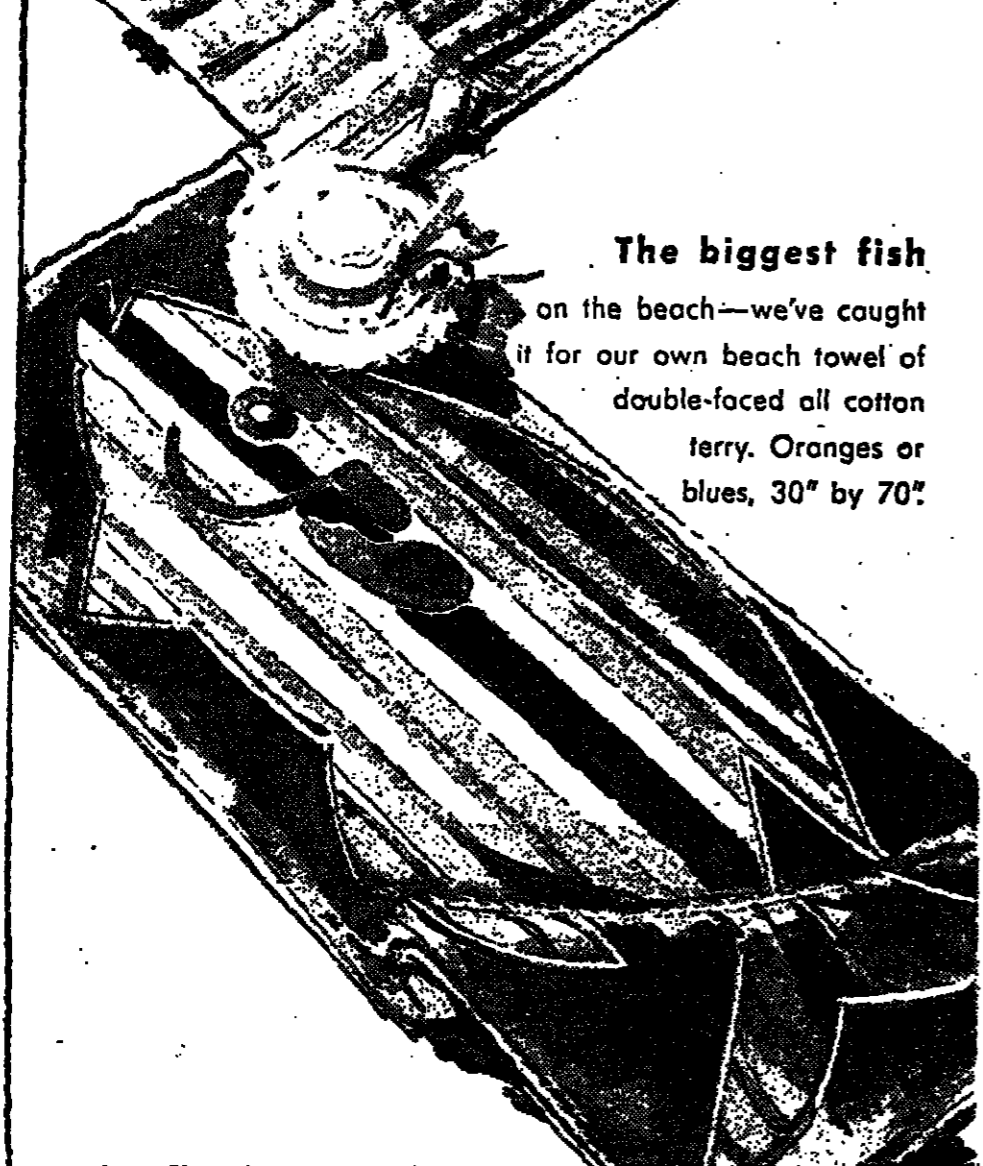
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April 12—Law
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backing away from
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ON, April 12
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I haven't dressed up since Sundays when I was a kid. Boy, am I glad those days are gone forever. Now, I'm easy. And not just in jeans either. In simple little velvety jumpsuits, for example, with zip down to wherever, and drawstring waist. Sundays will never be the same. In shocking pink or yellow cotton and nylon velour, 4 to 12 sizes, \$90.

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Head of Staten Island College Is Named President of Antioch

By CHARLAYNE HUNTER

William M. Birenbaum, an educational innovator who is in his eighth year as president of Staten Island Community College, has been named as the new president of Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Yesterday's announcement of his election by the 14 representatives of the Antioch Board of Trustees and its College Council was the culmination of an unusual seven-month search that included college-wide forums and 337 candidates.

Dr. Inez Smith Reid, chairman of the search committee and professor of political science at Barnard College referred to the 52-year-old administrator as an "experienced chief executive with a strong track record in crisis-type settings" and a "popular type leader" with "courageous and charismatic personality."

Dr. Birenbaum, who last week was presented by the Board of Higher Education with the task of helping to merge his institution with Richmond College—a move dictated by the City University's fiscal crisis—said yesterday that he was "excited" about the election.

In a telephone interview from Cape Cod, where he is vacationing with his wife and two of his three college-age children, he pledged to "continue to take the risks that have placed Antioch on the cutting edge of nontraditional education."

In his new post, which he will take over Sept. 1, Dr. Birenbaum will succeed the acting president and provost, Morris T. Keeton, who will continue as the college's chief academic officer.



William M. Birenbaum

Antioch, which pioneered the work-study concept and has in addition to its main campus in Yellow Springs 25 centers and campuses throughout the United States, has been without a permanent president since 1975, when James P. Dixon was dismissed after a long conflict with the board.

While credited with starting new programs, Dr. Dixon was increasingly criticized for poor management of what he had built, according to a former board member and an alumnus.

A native of Illinois who studied at Iowa State Teacher's College, he holds a doctorate in law and has been chairman of the American Jewish Congress.

His career has also taken him to the University of Chicago, Wayne State, the New School for Social Research and Long Island University, where he was dismissed after long disagreements with the university's chancellor.

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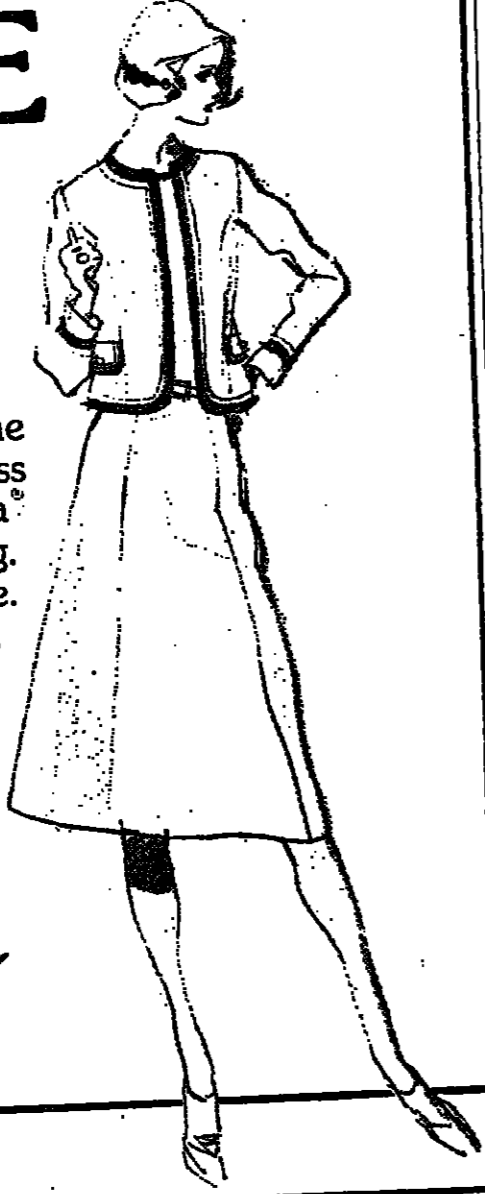
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4,000	4,255.32	354.61	255.32
5,000	5,319.12	443.26	319.12
10,000	10,638.24	886.52	638.24

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2,000	2,391.12	64.42	391.12
3,500	4,185.00	116.25	685.00
4,000	4,782.60	132.85	782.60
5,000	5,978.52	166.07	978.52
10,000	11,957.04	332.14	1,957.04

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE=12.00%

5 YEAR LOAN			
Amount Financed	Total Payments	Monthly Payment	Finance Charge
\$3,000	\$4,003.80	\$86.73	\$1,003.80
3,500	4,671.00	97.55	1,171.00
4,000	5,338.20	108.97	1,338.20
4,500	6,005.00	120.10	1,505.00
5,000	6,673.20	131.22	1,673.20
10,000	13,346.40	262.44	3,346.40

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE=12.00%

10 YEAR LOAN			
Amount Financed	Total Payments	Monthly Payment	Finance Charge
\$4,000	\$6,865.60	\$57.35	\$2,865.60
4,500	7,747.20	64.56	3,247.20
5,000	8,607.60	71.73	3,607.60
7,500	12,910.80	107.59	5,410.80
10,000	17,216.40	143.47	7,216.40

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE=12.00%

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Loan Number _____

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Years There _____ Phone No. _____
 Married Single Other No. of Dependents _____
Date of Birth _____ Your Social Security No. _____ Previous Address _____
Years There _____ Name of Spouse _____
Name and Address of Nearest Relative Not Living With You _____
Relationship _____

EMPLOYMENT OR BUSINESS RECORD
Company _____ No. of Years _____ Address _____
Type of Business _____ Title in Name of _____
Phone No. _____ Position _____
Monthly Salary \$ _____ Mortgage Held By _____
Previous Employer _____ No. of Years _____ Address _____
Other Income \$ _____ Source _____ Acct. No. _____
Spouse's Employer _____ Address _____ Date Purchased _____ Original Cost \$ _____
Monthly Salary \$ _____ No. of Years _____ Mortgage Balance \$ _____ Monthly Payment _____
Position _____ Inc. Taxes and Ins. \$ _____
Phone No. _____ If leasing, indicate expiration date _____

BANK ACCOUNTS
Checking _____ (Name of Bank) _____
Branch _____ Account Number _____
Savings _____ (Name of Bank) _____
Branch _____ Account Number _____

LIST ALL DEBTS AND LOANS DIRECT OR CONTINGENT
Name of Creditor (List on separate sheet if needed.) _____
Date Made _____ Present Balance _____ Monthly Payment _____ Do You Own An Auto? Yes No
1. / \$ \$ \$ Make: _____
2. / \$ \$ \$ Year: _____

Where Is Auto Financed? _____
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Name _____ Full Signature of Applicant _____
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Equal Housing

LOAN AMOUNT REQUESTED: \$ _____
PROCEEDS OF THIS LOAN WILL BE USED FOR Improvements planned _____
Name of contractor/dealer _____
Address _____ State _____ Zip _____
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مكتبات الأصيل

**CONFLICT FOUND
AT MINE HEARING**

is Investigating Cause
Blasts That Killed 26

BY WAYNE KING
of The New York Times

LESBURG, Ky. — "There
has been a lot of con-
flicting testimony here," said
one of the investiga-
tors during a break in a
hearing into the cause
of methane gas explosions
that killed 26 men in a coal
mine here last month. "A
lot depends on who you
ask."
The testimony of whom to
ask has indeed become a
major issue as the hearing,
scheduled to end last
week, labored toward a con-
clusion.
Several there have been
highly conflicting pictures
of witnesses in the
mine which is being con-
sidered by the Federal Mining
Health and Safety Ad-
ministration. The hearings will
end on April 27.

Testimony of Miners

It is the one presented
by the miners, the men
who work out the coal with
cutting machines at the
face and move it to the
conveyors.
A picture of slipshod
practices, "tip-offs" of
inspections, callous
of mine safety offi-
cials, uncontrolled coal dust,
inflation and gassy
conditions.
It is that sketchy
testimony of miners and employees
responsible for inspecting
the mine safety
company attorneys
side of them, one of
Combs, the former
governor of the state, steady-
ly reported that the unsafe
practices did not exist or that
if they did exist, they
were not of their
company's "inter-
est." Federal regula-
tions require critical inspec-
tions of the company men,
say that they have
been forewarned of
the dangers.

Inspection of Mine

The numerous points
of contention are
the major ones are
the routine safety in-
spection of the mine section
explosions occurred
here.
Combs maintains they
testimony has re-
sponsible for the
explosion. He said that
the inspection
which he maintains
is by other certified
inspectors. In at least one case,
reports signed by
conflict substantially
testimony of the em-
ployees. He swore he was the
one who conducted the
inspection of the mine section
before the first blast apparently
as "idle," and re-
weekly inspections,
inspectors were work-
ing in the section when it
happened. Their presence would
have prevented the
explosion, administration
Federal Mine Safety
and Health said. At the
hearing there was some
contention that the inspections
reported had not
been conducted. Company attorneys
maintain that the
inspections were
conducted as required
or not required
inspections that would
be from the "idle"
mine were in
properly maintained.
Witnesses say that
inspectors were present,
inspectors were in place,
inspectors from the min-
ing section were
periods up to a
month.
or not there were
inspectors, or concern
in the disputed
condition that would
be reported to Federal
inspectors. Foremen say
for the "rumored"
inspectors did not find them.
There was an
inspection of the mine
section some time
before the explosion on March
11. Officials say they
inspectors of an igni-
tion had no evidence of
an elderly miner,
that although he
had previously been
seen at the feeders, he had
not been lettered sign put
up. "Check for
inspections of impen-
dence. Officials
were not. Several
inspectors were. Gary
er, testified that
before the first
was ordered to divert
miner that would
be reported, and to
inspectors hidden.
[the nickname of
miner killed in the
explosion] said to take
back so nobody
could see it."
Mr. Smith
inspectors, which would
adequate air into
the mine that ap-
proached, were re-
ported by the
inspector left,
and
matter of months
and numerous
in testimony are
the hearings, no
will be written
report of the
itself can be
inspection is sealed,
is still inside, be-
cause of a new



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RY

East German Couturier Loses Business in Nationalization Drive

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY
Special to The New York Times
MAGDEBURG, East Germany—Heinz Bormann was a kind of Communist Christian Dior, an East German couturier well known even in the West, and a successful middle-class entrepreneur until March 1972.

"I never expected that the state would take over the business," the 57-year-old designer said, his eyes sparkling with memories of the day when a regime that was struggling for international respect presented him proudly to the outside world.

"Nationalization was painful, considering what the house had done for this country," he said, still hardly able to believe it happened. Within a two-week period just four years ago, his design house in this industrial city on the Elbe River was nationalized together with 12,000 other private businesses in East Germany, the last semi-private corporations in which the state had been the major partner.

To Eliminate Capitalism
The inevitable result of East Germany's steady elimination of the last vestiges of capitalism, for the Bormanns belong to the upper middle class—even Communists still slip and call it the "better" class in conversations—and the state is choking it off.

Thirty years after the war, 30 miles away from West Germany where the middle class now dominates national life, Mr. Bormann sits in his comfortable, well-furnished home here in Magdeburg and wonders why his country does not want people like him any more.

The "House of Bormann" became "the People's Own Magdeburg Ladies' Fashion Plant" and lost what fame it had as private business. But Mr. Bormann, recovering from an 18-month kidney illness, would like nothing more than to be allowed to start working again—here, not in West Germany or anywhere else.

Treated Considerately
His wife and former partner, Johanna, shakes her head and says: "I think they were tired of hearing the name all the time. It was Bormann did this, Bormann did that and it just didn't fit any more into the idea of building a Communist society."

The Bormanns say they have been treated considerately, and they have no desire to leave Magdeburg. Heinz Bormann dreams of opening up a small atelier—"nothing big, just a workshop"—if the state would let them. He

leaves the rectangular living room with its elegant couch and a big picture window and his wife contradicts him.

"They turned down my application to open a private boutique here last year," she says. "And, besides, he has to recover. I don't want him working hard again."

Mr. Bormann accepts his fate philosophically. "They weren't just picking on me," he says. "It happened to 12,000 other firms at the same time, and you just have to find a way of living with it."

The state did not brutally crush the Bormanns, it pushed him gently into early retirement and comfortable obscurity and it broke off the Bormann family connection to the business.

He had planned for his four sons to take over the enterprise. Now the eldest, Reinhard, works for the State Design Institute in East Berlin; another is studying economics and a third wants to become a Protestant minister in an officially atheist society.

The youngest, Jens, is 11 and lives at home with his mother and father. But, Mr. Bormann says: "He won't be allowed to go to an university because two of his brothers did already. The state simply does not allow four sons of a middle-class family to study at a university—children of workers have priority."

22,000 Admitted in Year
According to official East German documents, only 22,000 students will be admitted to college preparatory class in the entire country this year, another way of reducing upper classes like the intelligentsia and strengthening the working class in whose interest the Communist Party governs East Germany.

Relics of the past—the churches, an odd jewelry store, a private craftsman like a shoemaker, a businessman like Mr. Bormann—are allowed to subsist until time has its way with them.

The Bormanns built their house because the state allowed them to use some of the money they had sunk into the business. They can travel to West Germany through the privilege is normally given only to older people. They still have friends in the Communist establishment of Magdeburg. Dr. Günter Kuntze, a high labor union official, comes over for coffee and whipped cream pastries in the afternoon, for instance, so Mr. Bormann has by no means been ostracized.

He does not want to leave

here and he felt comfortable doing business under the Communist system.

"I had 450 employees, and we produced 300 pieces of clothing a year. Our relations with the staff were cordial and we sold clothes to department stores and mail-order houses in France, Holland, Belgium and West Germany, in addition to Poland and the Soviet Union."

"I always tried to be ahead, on top," he said. "I succeeded—there wasn't any all-consuming competition like in the fashion business in the West. We had security for our workers and we made a lot of money for the state."

"The line tended to synthetic materials like polyester and elegance is not precisely the word for it—but Bormann clothes were imaginative and colorful and wearable in the West as well as in East Germany."

He estimated his peak earnings at about \$24,000 a year. "Most of it went to taxes," he said, "and while \$24,000 is a lot of money here, in the West a successful designer would make at least that much a month."

His successor at what used to be his design house is a Communist Party official in his mid-thirties who was trained to be an electrical

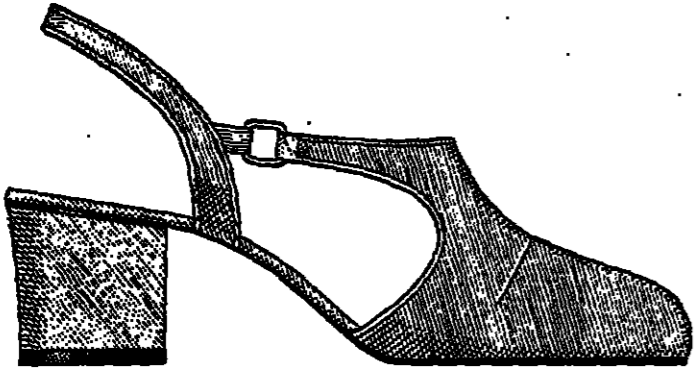
engineer. Mr. Bormann wishes him well.

"I went to the shoe around the corner the other day," he said he's getting pretty of he keeps running his nose himself even the only makes about 72 an hour. He'll have the shop when he and I asked him why, no one to replace. I said, and when this has gone all the way, the road to Com there won't be any craftsmen any more. have to accept that."

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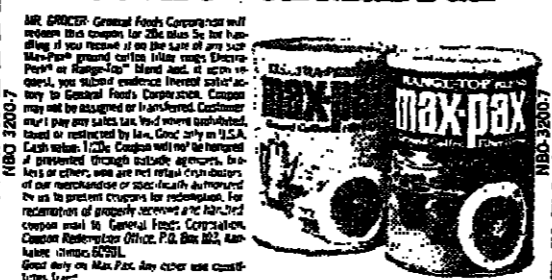
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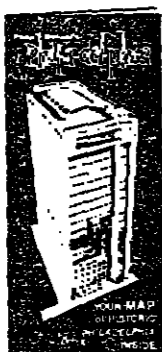
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ft and Embezzlement, Most Persistent Crimes in Soviet, Continue to Plague the Economy

STOPHER S. WREN
 The Times
 April 8—In the public of Azerbaijan of 64 farm and carry-ory employees swin-overnment out of 9 being (\$12-million) by nonexistent vegeta-
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 ises, reported in the recent months, are the Soviet Union's tent crime problem. itistics are kept se- me Russians believe nic cheating of the y its citizens may illions of rubles a

But stealing is also reported outside the factory. A letter in Pravda last fall from the industrial city of Penza told of extensive theft of radios, batteries and other parts from new cars being transported by rail, though armed guards ride such trains. In one case, spare tires were removed from 10 Zhiguli cars in a row. During the first seven months of last year, the regional administrative office filed twice as many claims for missing car parts as in all of 1974.
 In the service sector, one of

the riper targets has been the state gasoline stations. It was disclosed last August that daily gasoline sales in Azerbaijan had officially dwindled to less than a half-pint per car though the numbers of cars kept growing. The rest was hustled on the black market. In Moscow, one woman attendant was found earning up to 20 rubles an hour selling gas earmarked for state vehicles to private car owners.
 Economic crime takes place down on the farm, too. One Russian insists that some of the produce sold from farmers' pri-

vate plots is actually siphoned away from state and collective farms. The press periodically announces convictions of farmers caught feeding stolen grain to their animals. But feeding even state-subsidized bread to the livestock is illegal. One woman in central Russia drew a year of "corrective labor" for main- taining 45 cows and piglets on bread and rolls last year.
 According to a suburban Muscovite, farmers near the capital have hit upon another device to feed their pigs. They sell the eggs, ostensibly from

their private plots, to entice them to buy fodder. In fact, the eggs are bought up in Moscow markets, carried home for sale and then shipped back to Moscow by authorities. Statutes Reported Vague
 Officials have had difficulty concluding just what is illegal from their plant were also charged with speculation in metals because copper was used in some components. Moscow has worked to prove its campaign against embezzlement. In Gorky, a special school has been set up to train

lawyers to ferret out economic irregularities. The ministries of communications and light in- dustry have set up their own antirust research laboratories. But more than a few Rus- sians shrug off the abuses as inevitable.
 "We have two economies—state and private," one man ex- plained. "The state economy produces and the private economy consumes. It's natural, be- cause you can't get along other- wise. Whoever steals lives bet-

ter than those who don't." The Soviet Union's crime problem is a more open cam- paign. Russians believe that crime in the So- viet Union is the most rampant in the West. It can be an- kenness, yet econ- omy seems to flourish. Western diplo- mats wonder whether the nature of the un- trolled economy abuses. stories about work- ket factory goods tside, farmers who ate grain to feed al livestock, and who carry "hares" passengers for a mes the corruption high places. Mus- call how the late ulture, Yekaterina was reprimanded for having built a a with state ma-

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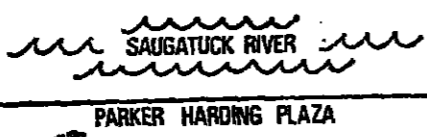
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Issue and Debate

Deciding What Is a Carcinogen

By BAYARD WEBSTER

Eighteen months ago the Environmental Protection Agency banned the use of the pesticides aldrin and dieldrin, saying that they were cancer-causing substances. Last Christmas Eve most uses of the agricultural pesticides heptachlor and chlordane were suspended by the agency because of an "imminent cancer risk" to humans.

A month later, an agricultural-scientific group took exception to these decisions, charging that the Government agency's procedures for determining cancer-causing substances were based on faulty assumptions.

These opposing views have highlighted a growing controversy over the scientific approaches to determining whether a substance is or is not a carcinogen (cancer-causing agent).

Described as Hazardous on one side of the argument are Government and independent scientists and cancer researchers who feel that almost any substance that can cause cancer in cell structure (mutagenesis) or that can cause tumors, even though benign, usually carcinogens, and therefore hazardous.

In the late 1960's these scientists' views came to be accepted as "principles of carcinogenicity" by several Federal health and regulatory agencies, including the Environmental Protection Agency, which considered them in banning the insecticide DDT in 1970 and other chemicals in later years.

These guidelines, or criteria, for determining carcinogenicity included the broadly stated main principle: Any chemical that is found to cause tumors in animals or living tissue should be characterized as a carcinogen and a hazard to man.

A corollary principle stated that the concept of a threshold exposure level for any cancer-causing agent was impossible to determine and, therefore, there should be a zero exposure level for the chemical.

On the other side of the argument are agricultural trade groups, farm and garden chemical manufacturers and a number of independent scientists. They are generally of the opinion that the regulatory agency's criteria for determining whether a substance is a carcinogen are ambiguous and too strict and that they should be relaxed or disregarded.

This difference of opinion has come at a time when the growing weight of evidence seems to demonstrate that cancer caused by toxic substances in the environment is one of the most pervasive health problems in the world. According to the World Health Organization, from 60 to 90 percent of all cancers are caused by such substances.

Background

From the time man discovered fire, whose smoke produced hydrocarbons and tarry byproducts, he has introduced a host of carcinogens into the human environment. Since the Industrial Revolution in the latter 18th century, more than 30,000 chemicals have come into commercial production and each year the list grows by some 1,000 new compounds.

According to Russell Train, head of the environmental agency, only a few thousand of the more than 2,000,000 known chemicals have been tested for carcinogenicity. Of these, 1,000 have been shown to cause cancer in animals and nearly 200 have been demonstrated to cause cancer in humans.

As the number of toxic chemicals proliferated, the environmental cancer problem intensified and began to be studied more closely by concerned scientific groups who came up with the informal guidelines, or so-called "principles," for defining carcinogens.

For Less Control

Most chemical and pesticide makers and the agricultural industry contend that the guidelines are not wholly proven and are too restrictive for the billion-dollar industries that greatly influence the nation's welfare and economy.

The Council for Agricultural Science and Technology, a consortium of United States farm research and trade organizations, argues in a recent report that the guidelines fail to make a distinction between types of tumors. The report states: "All cancers are tumors, but most tumors are not cancers—most tumors become cancers, but most do not."

The council also argues that the substances that cause cancer in animals do not necessarily cause them in humans. The group also says that the concept of zero exposure to any environmental substance is impractical and almost impossible to achieve. Last month an editorial in *Lancet*, the British medical journal, stated that the Environmental Protection Agency's cancer principals "vary from the innocuous to the absurd" and added that few experts would accept the proposition of the World Health Organization and others that cancer was mainly caused by exposure to exter-

For More Control

Dr. Russell W. Peterson, chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality, last month addressed the annual meeting of the Society of Toxicology in Atlanta and supported the environmental agency's use of its principles of carcinogenicity.

"It is a social value judgment," Dr. Peterson said. "And because certain induced tumors transform into malignancies, and because we can seldom predict which tumors will become malignant and which will not, we should regard all tumorigens [tumor-causing agents] as possible carcinogens."

He added that it was "obviously unacceptable to wait from 15 to 40 years [the range of cancer latency periods] to find out whether a suspect chemical will produce cancer in man." He said that "every chemical that induces cancer in animals" must be regarded "as a potential carcinogen in humans."

In a recent letter to Chemical and Engineering News, a publication of the American Chemical Society, Dr. Sidney Weinhouse, director of the Fels Research Institute in Philadelphia, stated: "There are no strict, quantitative criteria that differentiate benign from malignant tumors. So-called benign tumors simply grow more slowly than malignant tumors."

Dr. Harold Stewart, retired chief of pathology at the National Cancer Institute and now a consultant for that agency, also points out the difficulty in distinguishing between tumors and cancers. "You can't really separate the two terms," he said. "We know that if tumors are untreated they will very often metastasize [spread]."

Outlook

In the argument over the proper definition of carcinogenicity and in the tangled thicket of scientists, legislative bodies, Federal agencies, industrial groups and other organizations concerned with the problem, there is little evidence that a solution acceptable to industry and environmentalists, to doctors and lawmakers, to farmers and consumers, is around the corner. But the following actions have been initiated:

• The National Cancer Institute is preparing new criteria as suggested guidelines for defining an agent as cancer-causing. These are expected to be made public sometime this summer.

• The Environmental Protection Agency is preparing its own guidelines for determining environmental carcinogens using a benefit/risk approach based on the health risk to humans of a substance in the environment matched against its overall benefit to mankind.

• A national clearinghouse

on environmental carcinogens is being set up by the National Cancer Institute. It would act as an information center and an early warning network for scientists, industry, Federal agencies and other concerned groups.

• New, simple and inexpensive ways of testing chemicals for their cancer-causing properties, using bacteria instead of animals, are being examined by the Government's scientific and regulatory departments. Such tests, though not as definitive as the vastly more expensive and time-consuming animal tests, are regarded as promising for ultimately being able to screen substances and determine where or not they have enough harmful potential to merit being examined more closely.

But despite these developments, the road toward establishing accepted definitions of carcinogenicity in the near future seems filled with obstacles, according to most observers.

The National Cancer Institute's latest draft of its new guidelines, for example, is reported to be quite similar to the Environmental Protection Agency's present criteria, which will make the environmentalists happy but which are unacceptable to much of the chemical and agriculture industry.

The promise of simpler test procedures, even if they hold true, are not expected to bear fruit for the next four or five years because it will take that long to thoroughly assess the scope and accuracy of the new methods.

A Possible Approach

One possible approach to the problem of identifying cancerous substances has been proposed by William D. Ruckelshaus, the first Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency. In an interview in the *Journal of Science*, Mr. Ruckelshaus said that whenever a new "devilish" substance was discovered it should be surveyed by an independent research program prepared by everyone involved—industry, labor, Government and concerned citizens. A review group of scientists of "unquestioned integrity" would then design a research program.

In this way, Mr. Ruckelshaus believes, research data could be generated that everyone could agree on and the matter of acceptable risks—the benefit/risk factor—could then be determined. But even if such a comprehensive program is begun, many scientists believe it will be years before inexpensive and accurate testing procedures can be developed that can quickly identify cancer-causing substances in man's environment. And it may be equally as long before the various groups concerned come to agree on the proper definition of a cancer-causing agent.

House Clears Flu Vaccine Bill; President Is Expected to Sign It

By HAROLD M. SCHMECK Jr.

WASHINGTON, April 12—To organize the campaign on a national level and \$4 million to the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases for expanded research on influenza.

In passing the the \$135 million appropriation, Congress has given the President the sum he requested. The Administration plan is to pay for the costs of producing the vaccine, but not for the total cost of implementing the nationwide immunization effort. A large share of the cost of implementing the program is to be borne by the states and communities.

The drug industry has expressed concern over the question of liability for adverse reactions to the vaccine and possible injuries in the inoculation programs. A committee report accompanying the Senate bill last week called for industry liability in such cases, but no such language was included in the bill that was passed today.

Earlier today Merck and Company, Inc., one of the four current United States manufacturers of influenza vaccine, issued a statement saying it was not asking to be relieved of responsibility for producing vaccine meeting government safety and potency standards, but that it did ask relief from liability for "matters for which we have no responsibility and over, which we have no control."

Essentially the same view was expressed today by C. Joseph Stetler, president of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, speaking for the industry in general. The three other current manufacturers of influenza vaccine are Merrell National Laboratories, Parke, Davis and Company and Wyeth Laboratories.

The rest of the appropriation for the flu vaccination effort includes \$26 million in project grants to state and local governments to develop community mass inoculation programs. \$3.2 million for the Food and Drug Administration to regulate production of the vaccine, \$1.9 million for the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta

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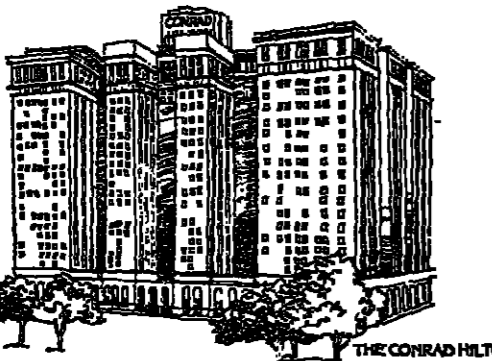
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Callaway Fairness Appeal Waits Hearing in Senate

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP) — A Senate subcommittee today rejected a hearing on the alleged expansion of the Forest Service to win Forest Service to expand his Colorado resort after the former Secretary protested he was treated unfairly.

Callaway, who has resigned as President Ford's campaign manager because of the agency's expansion, said that those initially accused him of improper influence in trying to persuade the Service into approving the expansion had not been asked to testify.

or Floyd K. Haskell, at of Colorado, chair of the Senate Interior Environment subcommittee, said individuals would be subpoenaed as a result of Mr. Callaway's protest. He then postponed the hearing until the recess, which he said would be after the Easter recess begins on Wednesday.

Callaway immediately resigned his position, telling he would waive all his rights to be confronted with witnesses just to get the hearing ended.

He said he had sought to find out why the Service had made such a decision, but reiterated his insistence that he did not try to force the agency into a reversal.

He said that the company had been seeking the expansion onto Snodgrass Mountain since 1970. "We've always considered it to be part of the same area," he added.

So he said that when he learned in January 1975 that Forest Service officials in Colorado had issued a tentative plan denying the expansion, it came as a surprise, adding: "This was contrary to everything we had been told."

He said he had sought to find out why the Service had made such a decision, but reiterated his insistence that he did not try to force the agency into a reversal.

He said that the company had been seeking the expansion onto Snodgrass Mountain since 1970. "We've always considered it to be part of the same area," he added.

TREASURY REPORT HALTING OF AUDIT

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7
Revenue was being criticized for conducting politically motivated audits of Nixon Administration critics. Senator Montoya, a Democrat from New Mexico, had been a vocal critic of Internal Revenue.

Mr. Simon said "the very actions" by Commissioner Alexander and others "that might now be questioned were taken at that time in the good faith desire to avoid further allegations of improper conduct by the I.R.S."

He said that Mr. Alexander would continue to head Internal Revenue, which is part of the Treasury Department.

One of the charges on which Mr. Alexander was cleared by the Justice Department was an allegation that, in an attempt to protect clients of his former law firm, he had acted improperly in halting an investigation of the movement of money to the Bahamas.

The other allegation was that Mr. Alexander had had improper contacts with a convicted swindler against whom Internal Revenue had an outstanding lien and that he had accepted an invitation to go on a yacht trip with the swindler and some old Cincinnati business associates. The yacht trip never took place.

After the issuance of the Levi statement, Justice Department official conceded under questioning that the statement had not dealt with the issue of Senator Montoya's audit of the commission.

He added that the department would have something to say about that issue "shortly."

ly." The spokesman would not explain why the department had issued its statement though its inquiry into charges against Mr. Alexander was not complete.

The Justice Department denied that anything improper had been done in connection with Mr. Montoya's tax returns. The Treasury's report on the Montoya case contained no allegation of improper behavior on the part of the Senator.

However, the report did say there were legitimate issues on at least two of the Senator's returns that should be reviewed, and "All information concerning the Senator, Alexander himself — who tried to get the district director to get the transfer, which occurred in 1975, had not been based on the controversy over the Montoya case."

Throughout the report on the investigation Mr. Albrecht noted, although many persons in

The purpose of an audit is to review and verify the information submitted by a taxpayer on his return.

Among the many allegations of wrongdoing by Internal Revenue personnel that were covered in the Treasury's investigation was a charge that the former director of the Albuquerque district had been transferred to Denver because of his insistence that Senator Montoya be audited.

The report found that there were, indeed, high-ranking officials in the Washington office — apparently not Commissioner Alexander himself — who tried to get the district director to get the transfer, which occurred in 1975, had not been based on the controversy over the Montoya case.

Throughout the report on the investigation Mr. Albrecht noted, although many persons in

Simon Pleased
Mr. Simon's statement was "tremendously pleased" that the Justice Department had been "able to conclude from whatever source derived that there was no evidence to support any of the allegations of improper conduct by review."

The report noted specifically that "no stigma should be attached to the existence of Senator Montoya's tax returns deserving audit, adding that although many persons in

There are legitimate issues on at least two of the Senator's returns that should be reviewed, and "All information concerning the Senator, Alexander himself — who tried to get the district director to get the transfer, which occurred in 1975, had not been based on the controversy over the Montoya case."

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Throughout the report on the investigation Mr. Albrecht noted, although many persons in

Internal Revenue thought the Montoya case was being handled improperly, they did not make their views known to the inspection division, the agency's internal policing arm, which is supposed to receive reports of any action a service employee believes to be improper.

"In this instance, the system did not work properly," Mr. Albrecht's summary concludes.

Briton Killed on Everest
KATMANDU, Nepal, April 12 (Reuters)—A British marine on a joint British-Nepalese attempt to climb Mount Everest was killed when he fell into a crevasse nearly 22,000 feet up the south face on Saturday, the Foreign Ministry said here today. The body of 39-year-old Capt. Terry Thompson of Exmouth, Devon, was being brought back to base camp by two members of the expedition who were with him when he fell, the ministry said.

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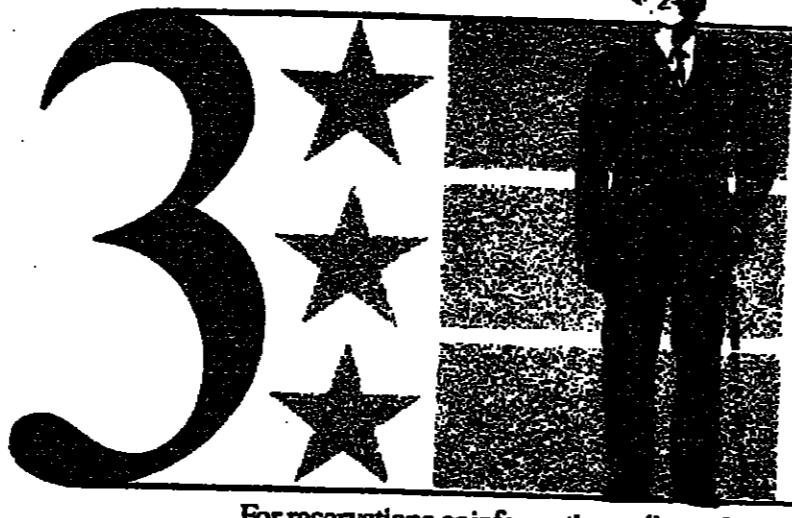
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(E) 12:00pm	2:50pm	(K) 12:00pm	4:29pm	(K) 12:00pm	3:03pm
(K) 4:00pm	7:00pm	(E) 12:00pm	4:29pm	(K) 4:30pm	7:38pm
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He wanted to exert would have gone Secretary of Agriculture Callaway said, "And we called him not once a week."

"I was naive," Mr. Callaway said. "But I just didn't know anything wrong with me."

He denied that the expansion was a deep financial concern had debts of \$7 million. He said that "there was a breath of truth" in what Senator Haskell said the company had expansion not to be federally owned for skilling, but to the value of its land at the base of the mountain.

question your model deeply resent your mine," Mr. Callaway said.

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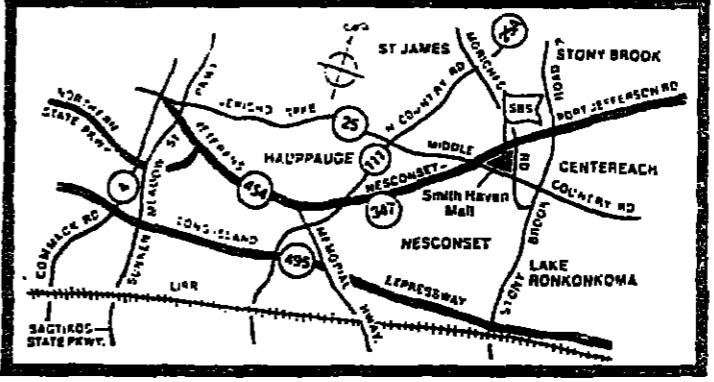
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Two Mafiosi Treated Leniently by U.S.

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5

that the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence had uncovered evidence that the two Mafia leaders and President Kennedy had a close friendship with the same woman, Judith Campbell, in 1961 and 1962.

The investigation included interviews with present and former Government officials, persons who participated in the C.I.A. plots, underworld figures and a long-time friend of Mr. Giancana and Mr. Roselli.

The Senate select committee disclosed that both Mr. Giancana and Mr. Roselli escaped prosecution on wiretap charges through the C.I.A.'s intervention in 1962. But the Times investigation found that the two men received generous treatment from the Federal authorities in other instances as well, and that, while Mr. Roselli tried to use his C.I.A. connections when he got into legal trouble, Mr. Giancana apparently did not.

Bizarre Liaison

The investigation also uncovered new details of the bizarre liaison between the C.I.A. and the Mafia that was reported in the Senate committee issued last November. In an interview in Las Vegas, Nev., Robert A. Maheu, who has said he brought the C.I.A. and the Mafia together, recalled that in 1959 he met Mr. Roselli in Las Vegas, where he looked after the interests of the Chicago Mafia leaders.

After that meeting, Mr. Maheu and Mr. Roselli became friends and when Mr. Roselli's travels took him to Washington he would sometimes be invited to parties at Mr. Maheu's home in Virginia.

Mr. Maheu was then head of a detective agency in Washington (the later went to work for Howard R. Hughes, the industrialist) that received a \$500-a-month retainer from the C.I.A., and Mr. Roselli would often meet C.I.A. agents at the Maheu parties.

Mr. Maheu said that, when C.I.A. officials wanted to enlist the aid of the Mafia in the Castro assassination plot in 1960, they asked him to act as the intermediary.

Appeal to Patriotism

In an appearance before the Senate select committee, Mr. Maheu testified that Mr. Roselli was initially reluctant to take part in the assassination plot, but was eventually won over by an appeal to his patriotism. Mr. Roselli then recommended that Mr. Giancana, an old friend of his, be brought into the plot because of his excellent contacts in Cuba, where he had had extensive gambling interests before Mr. Castro assumed power after the collapse of Fulgencio Batista's government in 1959.

According to the long-time friend and confidant of Mr. Giancana, the Chicago Mafia boss was also reluctant to join the plot, and felt all along that the assassination attempt would not succeed.

"You can't hit an entrenched leader like Castro," he quoted Mr. Giancana as having told him, "but all they [the C.I.A.] want from me is some names in Havana, so how can I turn them down?"

Mr. Roselli, Mr. Giancana and Mr. Maheu went to Miami Beach in the late summer of 1960 to plan the assassination attempt, according to Mr. Maheu, and the three men stayed there for several months, with their headquarters in the Fontainebleau Hotel.

Unhappy Over Separation

During that period Mr. Giancana's spirits were very low, according to both Mr. Maheu and the long-time confidant. He was unhappy at being separated from his girlfriend Phyllis McGuire, the singer, who, he believed, was seeing other men during his absence from Las Vegas.

"Sam was crazy in love with Phyllis at that time," Mr. Maheu recalled, "and threatened to drop everything and fly to Las Vegas to check up on her."

In an effort to keep him in Miami, Mr. Maheu said, he hired a private detective agency to shadow Miss McGuire, and one of its agents was arrested by the Las Vegas authorities while trying to tap the telephone of the entertainer Dan Rowan's hotel room. Mr. Maheu contended, in his interview with the Times, that he did not ask the detective agency to tap Mr. Rowan's hotel

phone, but only to follow Miss McGuire.

"The wiretap was stupid anyway," he said, "because Rowan wasn't going to be talking on the phone while making love."

The arrest of the private detective led to an estrangement between Mr. Maheu and Mr. Giancana, and nearly disrupted the assassination plot. The apprehended detective told the authorities that he was working for Mr. Maheu. Mr. Maheu then told the Federal Bureau of Investigation that he was involved in a C.I.A. operation.

"Sam was furious at Maheu for spilling the beans to the F.B.I. about the plot," Mr. Giancana's confidant said. "He thought Bob should have been a stand-up guy and taken the rap himself."

C.I.A. Intervened

The F.B.I. wanted to prosecute Mr. Maheu, Mr. Giancana and Mr. Roselli on wiretapping charges, but the C.I.A. eventually intervened with the Justice Department and arranged to have the charges dropped, according to the Senate committee report. But by then the C.I.A. was so fed up with Mr. Maheu and Mr. Giancana that they dropped them from the Castro assassination project, retaining only Mr. Roselli for new efforts against Mr. Castro in what was later referred to as "phase two" of the unsuccessful plot.

Herbert J. Miller, who was then the Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Justice Department's Criminal Division, said that the decision not to prosecute Mr. Maheu and Mr. Giancana for wiretapping was made reluctantly.

"We weren't happy about it, but we felt we had to do it for the national interest," he said in an interview.

It has been speculated that Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, knowing that Mr. Giancana and Mr. Roselli could embarrass the Kennedy Administration with their story of the C.I.A. plot, told his men to go easy on the two Mafia leaders. But the opposite happened, according to William G. Hundley, chief of the Organized Crime Section under Mr. Kennedy.

'Bobby Pushed Us'

"I remember some of those meetings in his office," he said. "Bobby pushed to get Giancana at any cost."

The F.B.I. agents followed Robert Kennedy's orders so conscientiously that Mr. Giancana eventually decided to take them to court. In 1963, he sued in Federal District Court in Chicago for relief from the surveillance, saying that F.B.I. agents' cars clogged the street outside his home and that the agents followed him to his favorite cocktail lounge and even to his family mausoleum.

"It was something, the way those agents stuck to him," his confidant said. "When he went to play golf, four agents went to play the hole behind him, and when he would miss a shot they would all boo."

Because Mr. Giancana brought a civil suit against the Federal Government, he had to go on the stand to testify in his complaint, leaving himself open to cross-examination.

"It was the greatest opportunity the Justice Department has had or will ever have to cross-examine a Mafia boss," Edward V. Hanrahan, former United States Attorney in Chicago, said in a telephone interview.

But John Peter Lulinski, the Assistant United States Attorney selected by the Justice Department to handle the case, never questioned Mr. Giancana on the stand.

"There is no cross-examination," he told the court.

A Second Opportunity

Mr. Giancana was brought to the stand a second time during the proceedings, and the judge again gave the Government the opportunity to cross-examine Mr. Giancana.

"No cross, your honor," Mr. Lulinski said.

Mr. Giancana, who had walked into the courtroom looking uncharacteristically nervous, walked out beaming after the judge ruled in his favor.

"Why didn't Mr. Lulinski ask Mr. Giancana any questions?" "We were told by the Justice Department not to cross-examine him," said Thomas James, who assisted Mr. Lulinski on the case.

Observers were dumfounded by the Justice Department's performance. Why had it thrown away its big chance

to squeeze Mr. Giancana? Today it is difficult to find out because both Mr. Lulinski and his superior, United States Attorney Frank McDonald, as well as Attorney General Kennedy are dead.

Mr. James said he could not remember what reason the Justice Department gave for its instructions.

Everyone Was Upset

Mr. Hundley, then chief of the department's Organized Crime Section, said that he recalled that everyone in his agency was upset at what had happened in Chicago, but the case was handled by the Civil Division and not by his section.

John W. Deagan, who was head of the Civil Division at the time, said he could not remember the case.

Court records do not show why the Government did not cross-examine Mr. Giancana.

Neither Mr. Hundley nor Mr. Miller believes that the kid-glove treatment of Mr. Giancana was the result of fear that he would divulge the C.I.A. plot. They say that if the Government was afraid of this, Mr. Giancana would not have been followed so rigorously in the first place until he was driven to sue. They add that if the Government feared disclosures, the Justice Department would not have worked so hard two years later to send Mr. Giancana to jail.

In 1965, Mr. Giancana was taken before a grand jury and asked about his underworld activities. But except for his name, he had no information to offer beyond citing the Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination. The grand jury then gave him immunity, which meant that if he did not talk he would be held in contempt. Mr. Giancana still refused to say anything and was sent to jail for the duration of the grand jury's term.

1942 Prison Term

It was the first time he had been behind bars for 23 years. In 1942, Mr. Giancana was released from the Federal penitentiary in Leavenworth, Kan., at the end of a sentence for violations of the Prohibition laws.

Mr. Giancana, who was born in 1910, served his first prison sentence when he was 15 years old. By the time he was 20, he had had 51 arrests, three of them on murder charges. (One murder charge against him collapsed when the state's chief witness was killed.)

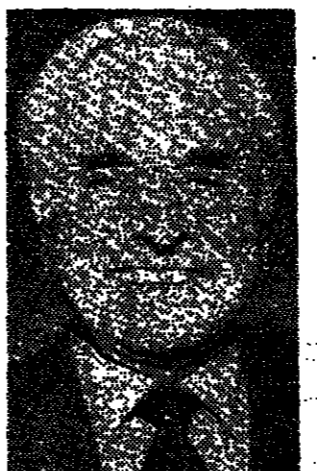
A year after Mr. Giancana's imprisonment for contempt, the grand jury's term expired, ending his jail sentence. At this point, the judge who had sent Mr. Giancana to jail, the former United States Attorney Giancana, had all wanted Mr. Giancana taken before a new grand jury, given immunity again, and, if he still refused to talk sent back to jail.

But Mr. Hanrahan said that the Justice Department ordered him not to give immunity to Mr. Giancana again, and the Mafia leader was freed.

"The biggest mistake I made as United States Attorney," Mr. Hanrahan said recently,



The New York Times, 1965
Sam Giancana



The New York Times
John Roselli

"was going along with Justice and not trying for another contempt case against Giancana."

Again the question arises: Was Mr. Giancana given special consideration because of his role in helping the C.I.A.? Mr. Hundley and Henry E. Petersen, his successor as chief of the Organized Crime Section, said no. Mr. Hundley said that the decision not to give Mr. Giancana immunity a second time resulted from a considerable debate within the Justice Department.

At that time, he said, the present immunity statutes did not exist. The legal basis for sending Mr. Giancana to jail in 1965 was a Federal Trade Commission statute that said that if a witness before a Federal grand jury was asked about telephone calls he was automatically given immunity.

"So we were on thin legal grounds to begin with," Mr. Hundley said, "and I basically did not believe that the way to fight mobsters was to immunize them and put them away. It's gamblers, no matter how you cut it."

Mr. Hundley, now a criminal lawyer in Washington, said that he was opposed to immunizing Mr. Giancana the first time.

"I was against it and Hanrahan was for it," he said. "[Assistant Attorney General] Jack Miller sided with Hanrahan and Jack Miller resigned and Fred Vinson was put in charge of the Criminal Division. Fred sided with me."

Special Treatment Discounted

Mr. Giancana's confidant said that if Mr. Giancana received any special consideration from the Government, he never asked for it. He said that when Mr. Giancana was cited for contempt in 1965, his attorney, Edward Bennett Williams, who Mr. Giancana had told about the C.I.A. plot, wanted to "tell the judge about it and get Sam off the hook," but Mr. Giancana refused to allow it.

Mr. Roselli, on the other hand, did ask for consideration for his part in the C.I.A. plot or two occasions after the wiretap case, and in one he got it.

In 1966, efforts were begun by the Government to deport Mr. Roselli, who was born Filippo Saco in Italy and allegedly came to the United States illegally as a child. The deporta-

tion efforts were begun after Mr. Roselli reportedly refused to become a Federal informant on the Mafia.

Mr. Roselli got in touch with Sheffield Edwards, the C.I.A. official who directed the early phase of the agency's assassination plots with the Mafia, according to the Senate committee report, and Mr. Edwards persuaded the Justice Department to stall the deportation move. (It has since been revived and is proceeding in a Federal court in Florida.)

Rigged Card Games

In 1967, Mr. Roselli was arrested for fraudulent gambling activities at the exclusive Friar's Club in Beverly Hills, Calif. Along with three other men, he was convicted of cheating. Tony Martin, the singer, Harry Karl, a shoe store executive, and other persons out of more than \$400,000 in rigged card games. The crooked players were purportedly signaled by electronic means by an observer looking through a ceiling peephole.

Again, Mr. Roselli tried to use his involvement with the C.I.A. to save himself, but this time he failed.

Mr. Maheu, who had brought Mr. Roselli and the C.I.A. together, said that an attorney for Mr. Roselli called him and asked him to make a statement to the judge about Mr. Roselli's help to the C.I.A.

"I categorically refused and told him I would deny the whole thing happened," Mr. Maheu said.

The Justice Department also refused to intercede again on his behalf, but Mr. Roselli told the judge about his role with the C.I.A. anyway. It did him no good; he was convicted in the case and sentenced to five years in jail and a \$55,000 fine. He served half his term and was then paroled.

Shortly after Mr. Giancana was released from jail in 1966, he moved to Mexico—to avoid prosecution in the matter of a stolen ring, according to his long-time friend.

Nine years later, back in the United States and just before he was scheduled to appear before a grand jury, he was fixing himself a snack in the early morning hours of last June 19 when someone killed him with seven .22-caliber bullets pumped into his neck and head.

Tomorrow: Frank Sinatra and the Justice Department.

Giancana Slaying Suspect Is Called Old Friend of His

When Sam Giancana was shot to death at his home outside Chicago last June 19, there was wide speculation that his slaying was connected with his role in a 1960 Central Intelligence Agency plot to assassinate Fidel Castro.

The speculation arose from the fact that Mr. Giancana was killed before the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence had a chance to call him to testify about his involvement in the plot.

But both the Department of Justice and Cook County State's Attorney Bernard Carey, who is directing the slaying investigation, have said that no concrete evidence has been found to link the C.I.A. to the killing.

According to sources close to the investigation, the prime suspect in the murder is Dominic Blasi, a former lieutenant and trusted friend of Mr. Giancana.

A car Mr. Blasi was seen driving the night of the slaying was observed parked outside the Giancana home in suburban Oak Park shortly before the killing is believed to have occurred.

Palbearer at Funeral

Mr. Blasi, 54 years old, who was a palbearer at Mr. Giancana's funeral, has told investigators that his boss was alive when he left him.

But the investigators say they lack the hard evidence to seek an indictment against anyone as of now. The murder weapon, a .22-caliber pistol with a homemade silencer, was found in an adjoining suburb close enough to the street to have



Dominic Blasi

anything of value to a jury," the friend said in an interview. "And he wasn't in jail. The last time in the can he was able to smoke his cigars, his liquor, and he wanted."

He said that Mr. G was probably killed because he was involved in a within the Chicago Mafia. Shortly after the slaying, Cook County authorities to examine the contents of Mr. Giancana's desk. Mr. na's family got a restraining order blocking the search and began testifying in the fall. Judge David Covel serves in civil court. But the Illinois Court unanimously Judge Covelli, saying a civil court judge he jurisdiction in a criminal case.

The desk's contents have speculated that his Mafia associates feared that in lieu of cash wedding gifts from Judge Covelli, he had denied making it. Cook County authorities had been firm the list's author.

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Evacuation of 12,000 Pressed As River in North Dakota Rises

MINOT, N. D., April 12 (AP)—Leaving their homes to the river's mercy, some evacuees from flood-threatened Minot moved in today with friends or relatives and others checked into nearby motels.

"We expect the water to begin rising in about two days," Mayor Chester Reiten said as evacuation of 12,000 of the city's 35,000 residents progressed on schedule. No rain is expected before the weekend, but everyone living in the flood plain beside the Souris River is to be out by Thursday.

"We're not trying to panic anybody," Mr. Reiten said. "But we have the chance of a dike breaking and having 70 feet of water going over an area, you can see why we are concerned."

This is the fourth time in seven years that the Souris has threatened to inundate part

of the city. In the past, evacuation notices came as little as half a day before the flooding began.

The National Guard said that it evacuated personal belongings from 131 homes over the weekend and was trying to meet requests for help at 330 others. About 75 per cent of the residents were moving without assistance, officials said.

Four public schools in the flood plain have been closed, and students are attending the school nearest their relocation home.

James Ruyak, chief of dike construction for the Army Corps of Engineers, said that 70 percent of the construction was completed, and that the entire project could be finished by the weekend, when the record river flow and crests are expected.

HOW TO WIN THE BATTLE OF THE BULGE.



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Arthur Fields Books 240 pp. \$7.95

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The Fructose Diet
Book
by Daniel Palma, Ph.D.

A bold new diet that shows you how you can eat your way out of a number of disorders you may have eaten your way into in the first place. Overweight, obesity, migraine headaches, alcoholism, schizophrenia, hypoglycemia, and hyperactivity—all may be controlled, says the author, by a program that pivots on the ingestion of fructose (fruit sugar).

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مكتبة الانجمن

ing Suspect
Friend of His

Chicago, April 12 (AP)—

who falsely identified
found floating in the
River as a missing
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and, Joseph Dileonardi,

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**UNIDENTIFIED
CHICAGO MIXUP**

**Proker May Have
Copies Was His**

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**Bus Drivers
in Francisco
Go on Strike**

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12

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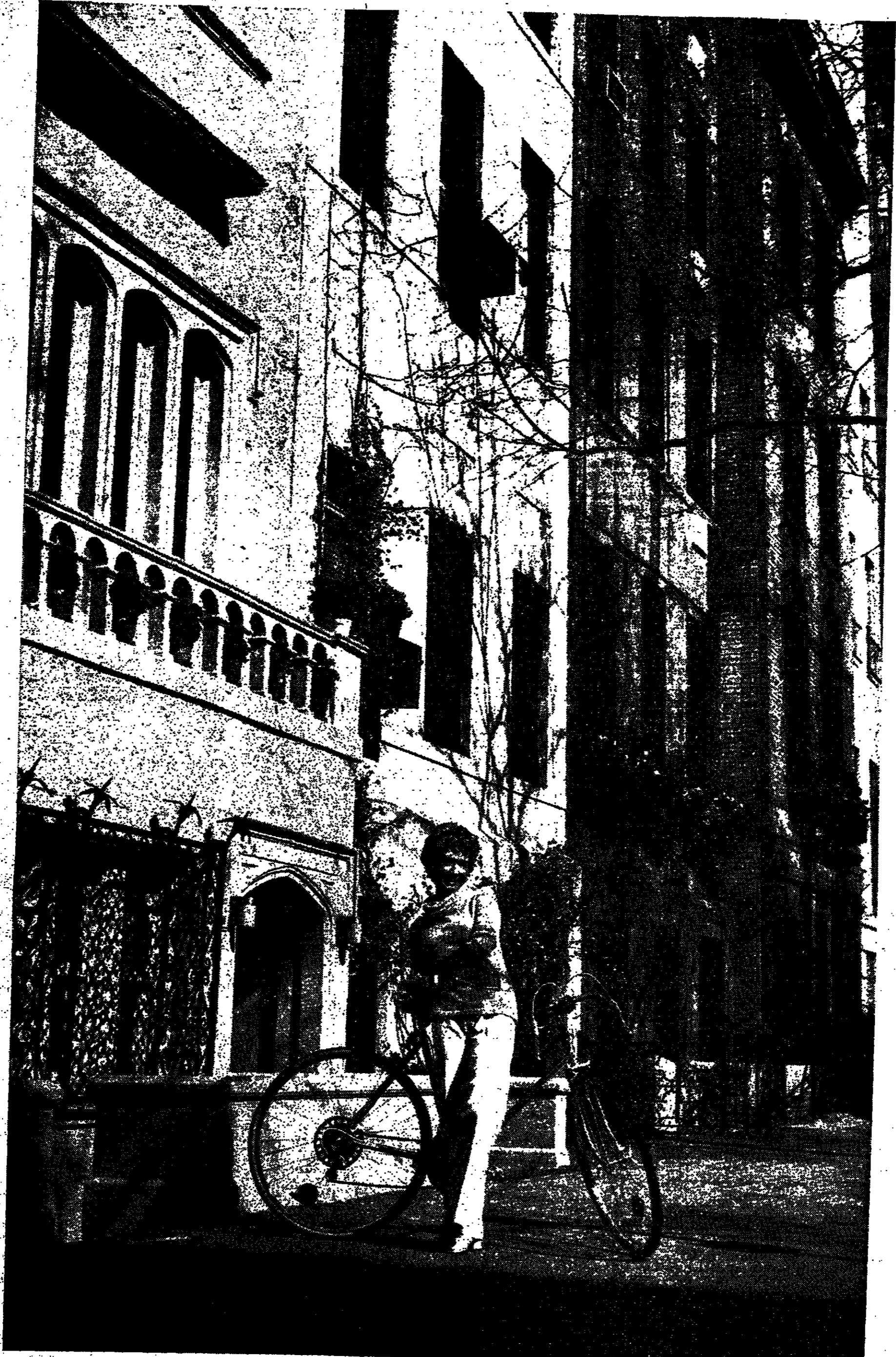
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Here's your first chance. Do you recognize the elegant

residential block where Jane has been bicycling?

If you think you know the street and the avenues at each end, come to any office of the Dry Dock Savings Bank before Friday, April 23, and drop your answer—along with your name and address—in the official entry bowl.

First thing Friday all entries will be brought to the main office at 59th and Lexington by bonded messengers. At 12:30 pm the first 15 correct answers drawn from the bowl will win a ten-speed Iverson Decathlon bike just like Jane's.

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REAGAN FINANCES REDUCED IN MARCH

His Debt Is Nearly \$1 Million as Spending Is Halved—Ford Is in the Black

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)—The financial status of Ronald Reagan's Presidential campaign worsened in March, a report filed with the Government showed today.

While the Reagan campaign trimmed its March spending to barely half what it had laid out during February, it ran its net debt to nearly \$1 million.

That was in contrast to President Ford's campaign, which increased its expenditures during March and ended the month \$777,232 in the black. The Ford report was filed Friday.

The Reagan report showed he had raised \$1.15 million in private funds during March while Ford collected \$1.59 million.

But while Reagan was spending \$1.61 million, Ford's campaign was spending \$2.44 million.

For Reagan, it was a sharp drop from the \$2.84 million he spent during February. But Ford's spending was up by about one-third from \$1.86 million in February.

Although the Reagan campaign finished the month with \$162,205 cash on hand, it was burdened with \$1.17 million in outstanding debts, the principal bills coming from fund-raisers and pollsters.

The only report today by Democratic candidates was filed by Senator Henry M. Jackson, who finished March with \$154,015 on hand and no bills outstanding. Apparently primary by his Massachusetts primary victory, Jackson's private donations during March reached \$363,154, triple the amounts he had received in February and January.

His March expenditure of \$10 million was down somewhat from his February outlay of \$1.34 million.

A report by Senator Frank Church, who has not been active in the early primaries, was filed Saturday and showed he had \$214,207 on hand.

Reagan Cites Delay
SHERMAN OAKS, Calif., April 12 (UPI)—Ronald Reagan said Monday that his Presidential campaign is having some "cash flow" problems, partly because of a delay by Congress in reconstituting the Federal Election Commission, which disburses matching funds to the candidates.

"Until Congress gets off the dime and does something, we're held up, as I'm sure other candidates are," he said.

WASHINGTON, April 12—Women have held only 10 of the 69 most important jobs on the campaign staffs of 11 major Presidential candidates, and no woman holds a final decision-making position, according to a study made public today.

The study, conducted by the Capitol Hill Women's Political Caucus, rated one Democratic candidate, Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona, "superior" in his placement of women in important campaign positions.

Both of the Republican candidates, President Ford and Ronald Reagan, the former California Governor, were rated "unacceptable" because they were found to have no women in top posts on their campaign staffs. Three Democrats—Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania and former Senator Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma—were similarly rated. Mr. Shapp and Mr. Harris have abandoned their candidacies.

The feminist political group labeled "acceptable" because they had at least one woman in top job, the campaign staffs of former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, Senators Henry M. Jackson of Washington, Frank Church of Idaho and Birch Bayh of Indiana and of the former Peace Corps director, Sargent Shriver.



Ronald Reagan and two of his campaign workers review some of the mail received at his Los Angeles headquarters since his recent nationally televised campaign speech.

Study Says Candidates Fail to Name Women to Highest Campaign Posts

WASHINGTON, April 12—The organization did not study the staffs of announced candidates, such as Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, of latecomers to the campaign, such as Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California or early dropouts, such as Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Texas.

The Capitol Hill Women's Political Caucus, whose membership consists entirely of women employed in Congressional offices, is a chapter of the bipartisan National Women's Political Caucus. Last year the Capitol Hill group studied Senate staffs and found that 30 Senators had no woman in a professional staff job.

Miriam Dorsey, the head of the feminist organization, said that in the study of Presidential campaign staffs campaign managers were asked such questions as "Who can spend money without an O.K. from someone higher up?" and "Who participated in the decisions on which primaries the candidate would run in?"

More Significant Role
On the basis of answers to such questions, the Congressional group found that the 412 paid workers in the 11 campaign staffs analyzed, 69 had real influence and power. It further concluded that of these 69 workers, 10 were women.

"Women definitely play a much more significant role than they ever have in the past," Miss Dorsey said, "but if women only hold the real power, they're kidding themselves."

"In every campaign, there are two or three men who have the final say on all decisions," she continued. "Backing them up are individuals who have important but limited decision-making power. Women have penetrated into the second tier of influence, but there are no women at the very top."

The caucus also studied the salaries of Presidential campaign staff members, though it noted that this is not necessarily a good guide to the importance of employees since campaigns are almost always hard-pressed for money and try to pay everyone as little as possible.

The figures show that there are 6 men who are paid more than the highest-paid woman on the Carter staff; 8 men who are paid more than the highest-paid woman on the Udall campaign staff; 11 men who are paid more than the best-paid woman on the Jackson campaign staff; 12 men who are paid more than the best-paid woman on the Ford campaign staff; 13 men who are paid more than the best-paid woman on the Reagan staff; and 19 men who are paid more than the best-paid woman on the Wallace campaign staff.

WASHINGTON, April 12—The staff of the Emergency City Services and payroll shrinkage has been felt in local neighborhoods' various critics have questioned whether default on loans might not be preferable. Congressional representatives from four of the city's more impoverished areas made this point last week in complaining that the budget cuts seemed to be benefiting mainly bankers and other creditors, at the expense of ordinary residents.

But Mr. Goldin and other defenders of the current, financially arranged, financial plan, say the choice is not that simple. That, for example, would be the city's pension systems and their retirees now being relied on heavily for cash by the city.

Discussing his mail, Felix G. Rohatyn, chairman of the assistance corporation, said: "There are all these letters of complaint from gray-haired small investors who have everything they own in the city."

The precise breakdown of the city debt costs will be included in Mayor Beame's 1976-77 expense budget proposal, to be released tomorrow. But its basic shape is known from the revised three-year budget-austerity plan now being studied by the Emergency Financial Control Board, the state panel charged with seeing that the city restores balance to its budget.

In the last decade, as the city budget tripled in size, the debt has more than doubled—from \$5.2 billion to \$12.3 billion. In the last year the debt and the cost of carrying the debt increased considerably after the city, in effect, finally acknowledged errors in past fiscal practices, mainly the ever-increasing rollover of obligations.

The Comptroller's office estimated that the new would total \$13.8 billion, show \$2.3 billion in debt costs, or 18.6 percent of the \$12.3 billion of obligations. In the budget debt service would be about \$1.9 billion of the \$13.8 billion, or 13.4 percent.

As stringent as the fiscal plan is, Mr. Rohatyn decried the effort the city's fiscal stand argued that the alternative bankruptcy would cause more, not fewer cuts for residents.

More immediately, Mr. Rohatyn's opinion, he would rule the state as well as the city for large-scale borrowing, jeopardizing the city's standing in the market.

"What's overlooked Goldin said, 'is that finally succeeded in long-term, through enormous short-term debt, more than \$3 billion in city bonds sheet doesn't come easy, but the city relieved of constant to find another Pete Paul."

Mr. Goldin conceded his point that the credit market would be unable to regain the momentum of the offer of an exchange term M.A.C. bonds, leaving the city on the principal amount.

But he said the balancing plan would be for a fur of seasonal, short-term debt. He said he felt the moratorium on the offer of secured revenues to the Federal (which is the city's seasonal lender for two years.

In describing the look, Mr. Goldin's the 1978-79 budget would be to reduce debt—about \$1 billion in reducing the city's debt in a year in or while redeeming amount.

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N.L.R.B. WEIGHING LAW-FIRM UNIONS

A.B.A. Objects to Assertion by Nonlawyer Employees of a Right to Organize

WASHINGTON, April 12—For the second time in three years, the National Labor Relations Board took under advisement today the question of whether nonlawyer employees of law firms have a federally protected right to organize into trade unions and bargain collectively.

A former president of the American Bar Association, Robert W. Meserve, argued that the board to reverse a holding of 1973 and confirm such a right would jeopardize the confidentiality of communications between lawyers and clients. The problem would be most acute, he contended, if a law firm's employees were organized into a union that represented the firm as a corporate client of the law firm.

Joanne F. Goldstein, representing six clerks and messengers of the Boston law firm of Foley, Hoag & Elliot, contended that it was "unjust" to continue to deny law firm employees the protection of the National Labor Relations Act.

Mrs. Goldstein termed Mr. Meserve's argument "purely conjectural," asserting that "membership in a union is not incompatible with loyalty to an employer."

That might be true, Mr. Meserve replied, but a client could not be certain "the rights of the working man are not being pressed to the point where they threaten the relationship of a lawyer to the client," he told the board.

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Ford Vetoes Bill to Ease Hatch Act

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON

WASHINGTON, April 12—President Ford vetoed today, and probably killed, legislation that would end restraints on the political activities of nearly three million Government workers.

"The public business of our Government must be conducted without the taint of partisan politics," the President said moments before signing his 48th veto message.

The measure would have amended the Hatch Act of 1939 to permit the 2.8 million Federal civil servants to seek elective office or support partisan candidates.

Neither the Senate nor the House of Representatives passed the measure by the two-thirds vote that would be needed to override a veto.

House Republicans had warned of a veto as action on the bill was being completed last month, and Mr. Ford said 10 days ago as he campaigned

in Wisconsin that he would disapprove the measure. The House, which originated the bill, put off until April 29 any attempt to try to override the veto.

Mr. Ford said that Government employees were already permitted to vote, to attend political rallies and to contribute funds to political parties. He contended that the concerns that prompted enactment of the Hatch Act four decades ago are still valid today.

Action in Congress
Over Republican opposition, the Senate had voted 54 to 36 and the House had voted 241 to 164 to lift the major remaining restrictions on political activities of civil servants.

At the same time, the Congressional majority wrote into the measure sections designed to prevent political coercion of Federal employees by their superiors.

Even so, the President said in his formal veto message, the changes could lead to pres-

ures on Federal workers" in extremely subtle ways beyond the reach of any anticorruption statute.

He said that the measure "would deny the lessons of history" and that "politicizing the civil service is intolerable."

Behind much of the amendment opposition to the bill was the supposition that many bureaucrats owed their appointment to the Democratic Party and thus would direct their political loyalties that way.

The measure was strongly supported by Federal employees unions and their Congressional allies, who contended that the Hatch Act denied civil servants rights that other citizens enjoyed.

Mr. Ford noted that the Supreme Court had upheld the political limits in a 1973 ruling. He said the Hatch Act had succeeded in striking "a delicate balance between fair and effective government and the First Amendment rights of individual employees."

HUMPHREY CALLED VICTOR IN JERSEY

Uncommitted Slate to Vie With 4 Others in Primary

By RONALD SULLIVAN

TRENTON, April 12—The Democratic state chairman said today that Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota had achieved a victory in the Democratic mini-conventions held throughout the state on Saturday.

The chairman, State Senator James P. Dugan, said that uncommitted delegate candidates had "far outnumbered" other Democrats who caucused in the 40 legislative election districts to choose delegate candidates for the June 8 primary.

Mr. Dugan estimated that 1,200 Democrats registered at the conventions.

In addition to the uncommitted slates in each district, slates pledged to four candidates were fielded in most districts. The four candidates are Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington, former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona and Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama.

Others With Support
Local candidate slates were also named in a few districts pledged to Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California, Senator Frank Church of Idaho and Ellen McCormack, the anti-abortionist candidate from Long Island.

A total of 81 delegates will be elected in June, two from each of 39 districts and three from the 37th District in Bergen County, which received a bonus of one for turning out the biggest Democratic vote in the last two major elections.

By the April 29 primary filing deadline, the state party will file a 10-member slate of uncommitted delegates that will run state-wide, and each of the candidates will file separate slates pledged to their own nominations.

The 91 elected delegates will then select 17 more, thus giving New Jersey 108 delegates at the national convention, the eighth largest bloc of votes there. While the state party is officially uncommitted, Senator Dugan told a news conference in the State House today "what uncommitted stands for in New Jersey will be clearly apparent by election day."

Senator Hubert Humphrey is the best we have and we should go with him into the November election," Senator Dugan said.

Prospects Dwindle for Campaign Bill

By WARREN WEAVER, Jr.

★★★ ★★★★★★★★★★
"This movie is a...
if there were...
for movies, I...
be a sure...
REDFORD/...
"ALL THE PRESIDENTS"



In Beckett's "Cascando," from left: Frederick Neumann and Dave Warrilow

Beckett's Creative 'Cascando'

MEL GUSSOW
Cascando, a radio play by Samuel Beckett, is a difficult and the creative implausibility of art. A man is hoping to finish a story as a character named Toburn is in flight, falling in the sky himself up again and finally in a boat set off to sea. The play is more than the story. The play is the broken by the voice, "closes" the words on the music. Music alternates, currently and re- other.

The director, Jo Anne Alkalaitis, has created a "Cascando" environment. As we enter the theater, the back room of Richard Foreman's space on lower Broadway, seven actors are sitting silently around a long table. Taking a cue from Beckett's theme, each is obsessively and addressively involved in a specific artistic task. One man paints landscapes, the same picture over and over again. Another knits a woman deals cards, what seems like a dozen decks all together. Cards amass in front of the actors. A game starts not card-playing, but house-of-cards-building. The competition is keen.

The play begins. The Oper is a large, seedy derelict (the scene could be an Irish pub). The other actors share the role of the Voice, sometimes singly, sometimes in unison. A man with a cello plays music by Philip Glass (replacing the original score). Music and words flow and swirl, eddying around us. Intensity builds, then abates. The table levitates. We are led back into Beckett's pulsating dream.

"Finish it," the Voice commands itself. "Then sleep... no more stories... no more words." Beckett is the story-teller and the story. Like Woburn, he is in an open boat, clinging to his craft. Voice and music urge: "Don't let go... come on... come on." Beckett continues.

Today is his 70th birthday. See "Cascando" and celebrate the creativity of one of the towering figures of Western art.

Days Sets a Paperback Record

Copyright rights for "Days," the book that has set a paperback record for a book, according to the book's publisher, Avon Books, were sold yesterday for \$1.85.

The book, which was published by Simon and Schuster, has sold more than 1 million copies since it was first published in 1955.

Joseph Papp is presenting the New York Shakespeare Festival production. Jack Hoffiss has been commissioned to direct. Kathryn Walker, David Duke, Leora Dana and John Glover will play the leads in the play. Emma Angelina Butler, Mandy Patinkin, Debbie O'Neil, Peter Weller, David Dean, Mark Kozlowski and Eric Roberts are featured.

the greatest Bergman

"FACE TO FACE" IS ANOTHER TOUR DE FORCE FOR MISS ULLMANN, WHO IS NOTHING SHORT OF IMMENSE.



INGMAR BERGMAN'S "FACE TO FACE" Starring LIV ULLMANN



There's no body in the family plot.

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S FAMILY PLOT

starring KAREN BLACK-BRUCE DERN BARBARA HARRIS-WILLIAM DEVANE Music by JOHN WILLIAMS - Screenplay by ERNEST LEHMAN From the novel "THE RAINBIRD PATTERN" by VICTOR CANNING Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK

Now at Universal Blue Ribbon Theatres

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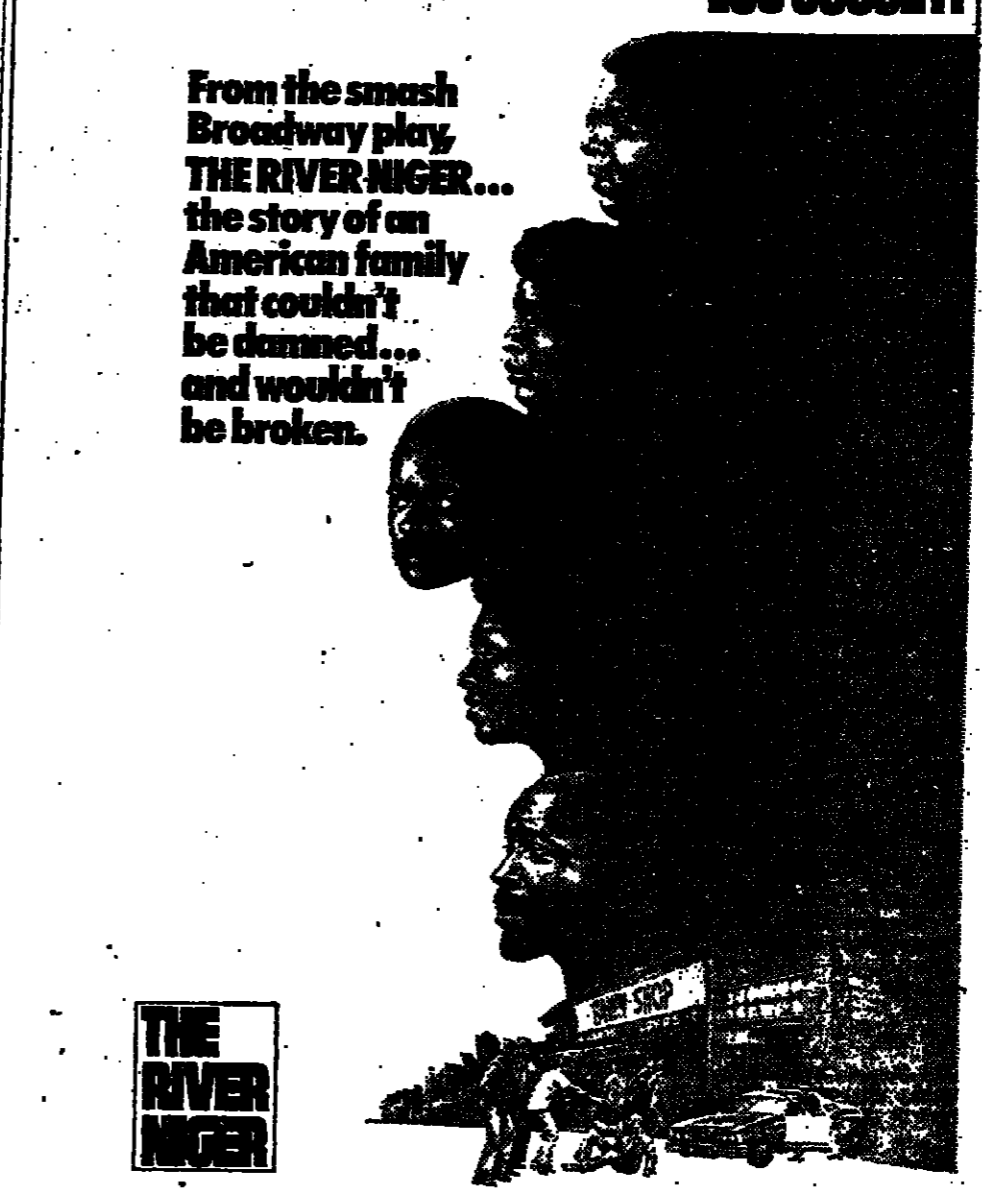
"A solid hit!" "The Bad News Bears"



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CICELY TYSON JAMES EARL JONES LOU COSSETT



From the smash Broadway play THE RIVER NIGER... the story of an American family that couldn't be damned... and wouldn't be broken.

THE RIVER NIGER

A Sidney Beckerman-Jones Production. GLYNN TURMAN • JONELLE ALLEN • ROGER E. MOSLEY • JOSEPH A. WALKER

New York Premiere Tomorrow

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Various small advertisements and notices at the bottom of the page.

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WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF... 'A THOROUGHLY BEGUILING MUSICAL... 'WHAT A LOVELY PLAY! SEA-GREEN AND BLUE... VANESSA REDGRAVE IS MASTERLY.'

LET MY CHILD COME... 'A THOROUGHLY BEGUILING MUSICAL... 'WHAT A LOVELY PLAY! SEA-GREEN AND BLUE... VANESSA REDGRAVE IS MASTERLY.'

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Savings Banks Lose a Vote In Albany on Using Checks

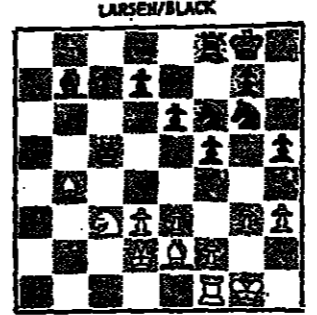
By LINDA GREENHOUSE... ALBANY, April 12—The Assembly today killed, at least temporarily, the Carey administration bill that would have allowed savings banks to offer checking accounts...

WASTE IS CHARGED IN CITY SCHOOLING

Special Pay and Computer Instruction Criticized... By NATHANIEL SHEPPARD Jr... A \$2-million-a-year City University program that pays nonclassroom personnel for work during the summer and a controversial \$3 million program of computer-assisted instruction in one city school district were criticized yesterday at a public hearing on waste and inefficiency in state government...

Chess: Larsen, Bent on Destruction, Gives Fraguela the Finchetto

By ROBERT BYRNE... LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands, April 12—Bent Larsen of Denmark and Efim Geller of the Soviet Union are still holding the lead in the fifth Las Palmas International Tournament after six rounds of play here in the Santa Catalina hotel. They have 4½ points each...



FRAGUELA WRITE 27/28 Position after 23 B-N4

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Carey Malpractice Bills Disappoint Medical Units

By RONALD SMOTHERS... ALBANY, April 12—Representatives of some doctors and hospitals in the state expressed disappointment today in Governor Carey's bills to alter the conduct of medical malpractice cases. In addition, two key legislators questioned whether the bills would achieve their goal of slowing the rise in the cost of malpractice insurance...

Federal Official Guilty of Taking \$6,000 in Bribes

Andrew J. Semon, who was acting regional director of the Small Business Administration here, was convicted yesterday of accepting about \$6,000 in bribes to approve almost \$1 million in loans. Mr. Semon was found guilty in Federal District Court here by Judge Lee P. Gagliardi, who conducted the one-week trial, which was held without a jury...

Bridge: With Blackwood Unavailable, Gerber Convention Is Useful

By ALAN TRUSCOTT... Books for the bridge player who has emerged from the beginner stage but is still a long way from expert status are plentiful. But few of them are as entertaining and readable as those written by Victor Mollo in England. His latest contribution to the literature of the game is entitled "Bridge Basics and Beyond..."

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A Natural Life

By MEL GUSSOW

BY CAGNEY: By James Cagney, 202 pp., Dutton, Doubleday, \$8.95.

Cagney's memoirs, his choice of title, more suitable names such as "James Cagney," have been co-opted by unauthorized biographers. "I don't own my own name," he says. Does he own himself? How many people "own" Cagney, playing him on and off screen? The author sets us straight.

Feeling of Enchantment

Feeling of enchantment hangs over the life. For all of his street fights, his one battle that lasted for three and a half days that other writers describe as underprivileged, he was a young man in a loving family, ruled by a warm embrace by his mother. She had "bathed" him if he stepped out of the main reason, he thinks, that did not turn to crime, as did some of his friends such as Bootah, who up on Death Row. But because of upbringing a certain amount of toughness was ingrained. From the first, he was a playwright George Kelly character, "a fresh nut."

inspiration. In those days were "catch-as-catch-can," often improvised on set by the actors. "Talent was not nurtured, it was simply consumed." And in a quick tap dance through his career—this section of the book could and should have been much longer and detailed—he talks about how he and other actors enriched "formula" scripts. For example, in the original script of "White Heat," says Cagney, his character, Cody Jarrett, was "just another murderous thing." His suggestion to the writer: "Let's fashion this after Ma Barker and her boys, and make Cody a psychotic to account for his actions." It was also his suggestion to the director, Raoul Walsh, that, to demonstrate Cody's psychotic tie to his mother, he should be seen, once, sitting in her lap. "Those pictures," he says about his Warners days, "were sheer product, and if anyone was practicing art, I never saw it."

Cagney, of course, is underestimating himself. He was not merely a movie star or a song-and-dance man (his favorite role was George M. Cohan in "Yankee Doodle Dandy"), but a superlative and versatile screen actor. Acting is work," he insists, but in his case, it was also the most natural pursuit. He made artlessness into art. We are never conscious of Cagney acting, which may be the source of all those challenges in bars. Perhaps it is that very naturalness that leads him to be suspicious of art, for example, to dismiss Picasso's work as "glamorous chunks of garbage." Cagney's comments about art—as well as those about politics—are stubborn and uncharitable but we get to like him so much in the course of this wonderfully good-natured book that we even allow him his inspirational clichés.

Inspirational Tone

There is one added element about this book that should, deservedly, make it a popular success, and that is its inspirational tone. Cagney does not teach; he instructs through example. Even his homely poetry is filled with conviction. This former street tough has become an ardent environmentalist. "Outside of my family, the prime concern of my life," he says, "has been nature and its order." Having to choose between repeating himself on screen and enjoying a private life with his wife on their farm, promoting the cause of conservation, he has chosen the latter—and he doesn't even watch his old movies on television. It is our loss as an audience, but it is also our gain.

One final note: Just as Cagney thinks he was often poorly served by directors, in this book he is apparently shortchanged by his publisher. The book is as slim and as parsimonious with space as a paperback. There is no index, and there is no bibliography.

Six Killed in Plane Crash

JAMESTOWN, Tenn., April 12 (UPI)—Six persons were killed yesterday when a light single-engine plane flying from Newcastle, Ind., to Polk County, Ga., crashed in a wooded area of Fentress County. Killed were the pilot Richard Pierce, 34 years old, his wife, Joan, 28, their sons, Tony, 12, and Corey, 6, all of Rockmart, Ga., and Mrs. W. G. Nesbitt, 34, and her daughter, Robin, about 14, both of Rome, Ga.

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"May be the best nonfiction book of the year."

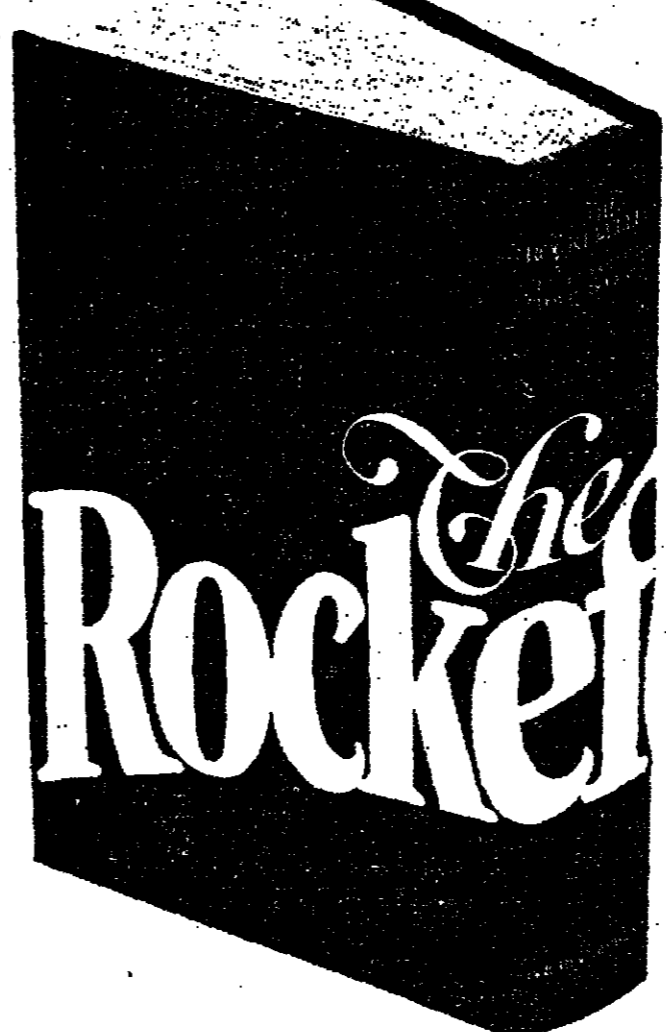
—JANE SCHERMERHORN, *Detroit Sunday News*

"Impressive and intelligent."

—PETER S. PRESCOTT, *Newsweek*

"As colorful as a tapestry and as easy to follow as a popular novel."

—JUDSON HAND, *The New York Sunday News*



"Full of humanity as well as forbidding grandeur... A substantial work of social history."

—JOHN BROOKS, *Book-of-the-Month Club News*

"The authors' eyes are admirably unclouded by indignation or, on balance, by the need to prove a case. This allows them, if a member of the family falters or falls on his ass, to say so.... An exceptionally good book."

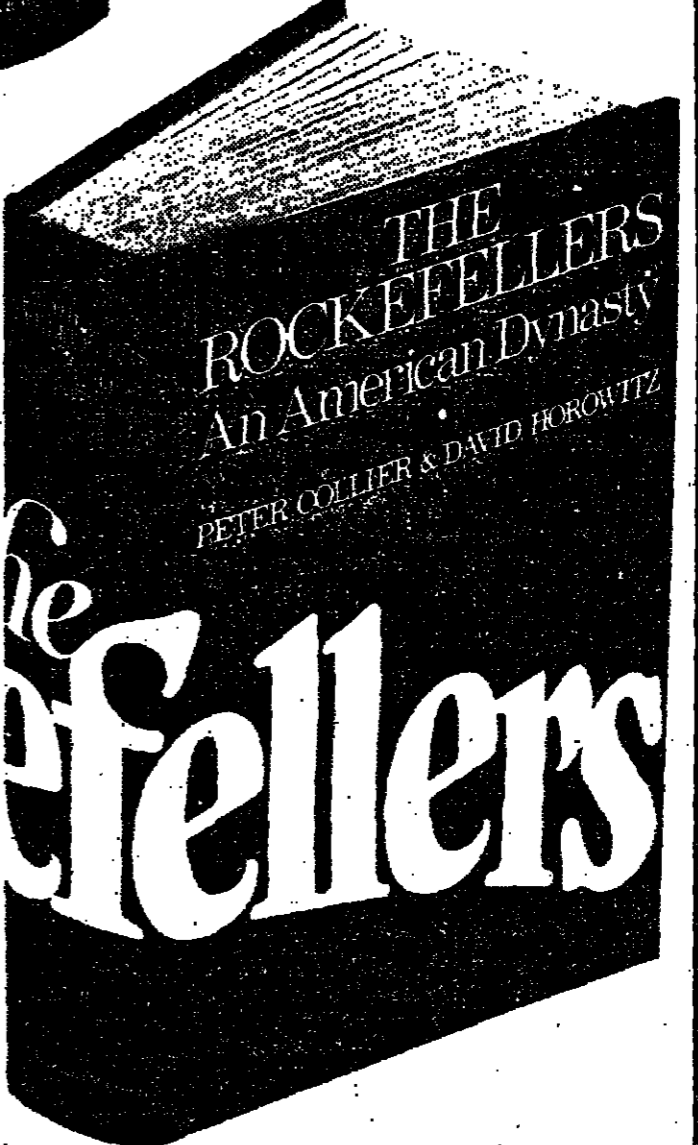
—JOHN KENNETH GALBRAITH, *The New York Review of Books*

"Brilliant, incisive... meticulously researched and absorbingly written."

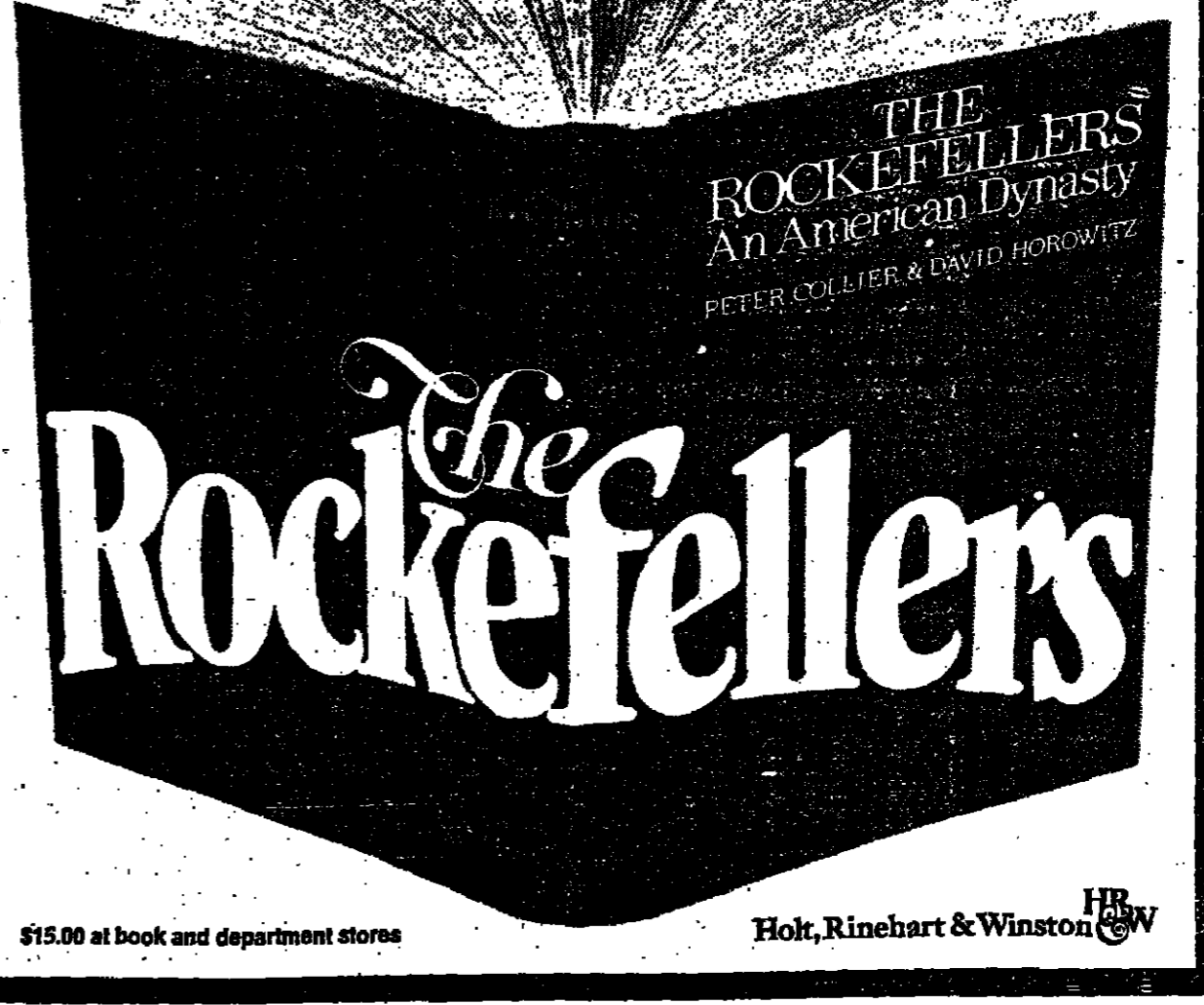
—JOHN BARKHAM

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—ELIOT FREMONT-SMITH, *The Village Voice*



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ACROSS: 1. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 2. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 3. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 4. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 5. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 6. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 7. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 8. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 9. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 10. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 11. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 12. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 13. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 14. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 15. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 16. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 17. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 18. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 19. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 20. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 21. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 22. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 23. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 24. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 25. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 26. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 27. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 28. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 29. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 30. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 31. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 32. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 33. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 34. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 35. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 36. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 37. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 38. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 39. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 40. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 41. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 42. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 43. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 44. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 45. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 46. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 47. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 48. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 49. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 50. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 51. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 52. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 53. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 54. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 55. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 56. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 57. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 58. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 59. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 60. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 61. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 62. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 63. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 64. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 65. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 66. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 67. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 68. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 69. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 70. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 71. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 72. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 73. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 74. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 75. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 76. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 77. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 78. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 79. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 80. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 81. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 82. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 83. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 84. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 85. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 86. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 87. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 88. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 89. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 90. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 91. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 92. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 93. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 94. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 95. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 96. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 97. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 98. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 99. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76) 100. BIRTHDAY (10/17/76)

ACROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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48 Coffee, to some

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52 Studies

54 Swindle

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Meet Toby Temple—the world's funniest and wealthiest comedian—and the loneliest of men. His love for a sensual beauty with a terrible secret arrives at a climax that is chilling and stunning.

—SIDNEY SHELDON

A Stranger in the Mirror

WILLIAM MORROW

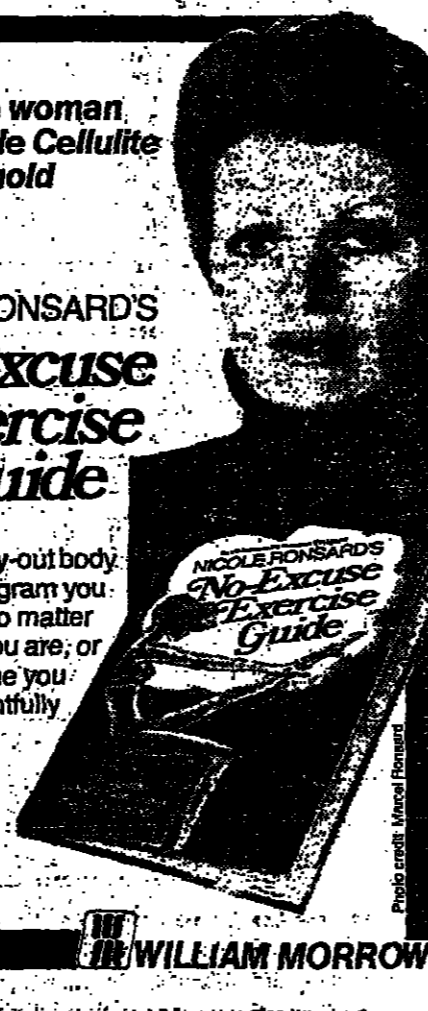
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Down Where Course for Independence Was Set Celebrates the Bicentennial

Village Renewing Resolves

By ROY REED
In the North Carolina town of Halifax, N.C., April 12—of dignitaries were celebrating the 200th anniversary today of the resolves...



Residents in Colonial dress celebrating the 200th anniversary of the Halifax Resolves. In the background in front of the courthouse in the North Carolina town are a group of 200 blacks that proclaimed a new set of 'Halifax Resolves,' including resolves to rid the nation of bigotry, racial injustice and economic discrimination.

Georgia-Pacific will go up this year a mile and a half away.
I think that after this year Halifax will come into its own. John M. Oliver, the county's industrial development director, who also serves as chairman of the Bicentennial Committee, said yesterday during a tour of the restored area...

A white woman is charged there with killing a black man. The protesters contend that she has received gentle and professional treatment because of her color.
The march was led by Golden Frinks, of Edenton, N.C., national program director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the now-diminished civil rights organization founded by the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.
Mr. Frinks is widely hated and feared by Carolina whites. He has led numerous civil rights protests in the state and has spent considerable time in jail. Indeed, he spent Friday night in jail for picketing without a permit in Scotland Neck.

North Carolina First to Give Approval

By ISRAEL SHENKER
Independence was hailed, supported, opposed. With what seemed to some the most exasperating deliberateness, and to others the most outrageous license, the colonies prepared to move from war's reality to freedom's adventure.

It was North Carolina that first approved independence. The Fourth Provincial Congress, sitting at Halifax on April 12, 1776, unanimously adopted the Halifax Resolves, thereby empowering the colony's delegates in the Continental Congress to concur with the delegates of the other Colonies in declaring independence and forming a foreign alliance.

Independency is a hobgoblin of so frightful men, complained John Adams ironically, "that it would throw a delicate person into fits to look it in the face."

Bicentennial

This is another in a series of articles marking the observance of the American Bicentennial.
Hessians Were Cheaper
George's Minister, Lord North, explained that the Hessians were cheaper than British troops, but Lord Camden called the transaction a compound of the most solemn mockery, fallacy and gross imposition...

On Feb. 27, 1776, a British force of Scots Highlanders was routed by patriots at Moore's Creek Bridge, near Wilmington, N.C. The victory encouraged the North Carolina provincial congress to meet at Halifax and approve resolves that set a course toward independence.



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Spot Report
Jerry Brown
76 Other
The Halifax Resolves were written, no long-ling lawyer practice...

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New \$2 Bill
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News Summary and Index

Table listing various news sections and their page numbers, including International, The Major Events of the Day, Amusements and the Arts, Sports, Man in the News, Editorials and Comment, News Analysis, and Corrections.

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Quotation of the Day

"The public reacts to what it feels is the harshness of the honor code. But the public also thinks we're supermen. We're not. We're really no different from anyone else."—Greg Fountain, a West Point cadet, discussing the academy's honor code. [45:4.]

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New York Lottery Will Be Directed By Michigan Man

John D. Quinn, who has been deputy commissioner of the Michigan state lottery since 1972, has been named by Governor Carey to direct the revamped New York State lottery, which is expected to begin this summer.
In announcing the appointment yesterday, Mr. Carey said that "Mr. Quinn helped direct a successful lottery operation in Michigan and will provide the experienced leadership and technical knowledge to restore complete public confidence in the lottery in New York."
The former lottery, which had drawn charges of mismanagement, was suspended by the Governor last October when it was discovered that hundreds of duplicate tickets had been printed for a special drawing. That drawing, which had been scheduled to award \$1.4 million in prize money that had not been won in regular weekly lotteries, is one of five suspended drawings to be continued under new lottery legislation signed by the Governor on April 1.
The legislation also requires that new lottery games award all major prizes each week. The former lottery had been criticized because it was designed to provide a small prize in some weeks, with the surplus used to create larger pools for later drawings.
However, the new restriction does not apply to prizes of less than \$5,000, which will allow the state to develop a so-called "instant lottery," in which some winning tickets may not be sold.
As director of the lottery, Mr. Quinn's major task will be to overcome months of controversy and public suspicion that accompanied the demise of the old lottery, and to develop drawings popular enough to net the state \$60 million a year, the target set by Governor Carey.

CORRECTION

The obituary of E. Iden Payne, the actor and director, which appeared in The Times April 7, contained misinformation about his survivors. They are his widow, the former Barbara Rankin Chilton; a daughter, Lady Donald Wolff; widow of the British actor; a son, John Padgett Payne; and two granddaughters.

FOUNDATION LISTS ACADEMIC GRANTS

Rockefeller Group Names 35 Humanities Winners

The Rockefeller Foundation yesterday announced the names of 35 award winners in the second annual competition for grants to pursue projects in the humanities.

The fellowship program was established last year and was described by the foundation as a means to "support the production of works of humanistic scholarship... to illuminate and assess the values of contemporary civilization."

Following are the new "humanities fellows" and their projects: Alan A. Anderson, Yale Law School, who studied the history of social reform...

MYRA K. WOLFGANG, 'FEMINIST LEADER, 61

DETROIT, April 12 (UPI) — Myra K. Wolfgang, an international vice president of the hotel and restaurant employees and bartenders union...

She is survived by two daughters and a grandchild. In 1973, Mrs. Wolfgang was one of fewer than 50 women leaders of international unions who began to meet and plan for a national women unionists' organization.

MAURICE J. CASNER — Maurice J. Casner, a reporter who retired from The New York Post in 1959, died Saturday at his home, 1125 Grand Concourse in the Bronx. He was 98 years old.

Sol A. Dann, Who Won Reversal Of Ruby's Death Sentence, Dies

SAN DIEGO, April 12 (AP) — Sol A. Dann, a retired Detroit lawyer who represented Jack Ruby and managed to set aside his death sentence on conviction of murdering Lee Harvey Oswald, the assassin of President Kennedy, died at his home here yesterday.

Ruby died in jail before his new trial could begin. Mr. Dann was credited earlier with bringing about management charges at the Chrysler Corporation through a stockholders' suit. His suit was filed after he announced at the 1960 annual meeting that he had evidence of payoffs, kickbacks, incompetence and waste in the company.

Police Officer's Testimony — In 1964, when Ruby was convicted of premeditated murder in the Oswald slaying, Mr. Dann, at the behest of the Ruby family, became one of half a dozen lawyers who pressed a number of appeals, one of which led to a reversal by the Texas Court of Appeals two years later.

Walter Smith, Officer Abroad Of Young & Rubicam, Dies — Walter H. Smith, deputy chairman of European operations since 1974 for Young & Rubicam International Inc., died Saturday in London. He was 61 years old.

FRANK A. HECHT — Frank A. Hecht, a Chicago industrialist whose family had owned the Hecht Elevator Company, which was sold to a Westinghouse company, died here on Saturday. He was 87 years old.

250 Workers at Grossinger's Walk Out in Dispute Over Pact

LIBERTY, N. Y., April 12 — As well as the temporary workers receive \$2.30 an hour, the staff of about 300 at Grossinger's went on strike this morning in a contract dispute as the Catskill resort prepared for the weekend Passover observance.

Both Mr. Mozer and David Dretzin, the lawyer for Grossinger's, said that since so many categories of workers were involved, specific differences in their positions could not easily be spelled out.

CLARA COHANE — Clara Cohane, for 10 years registrar of the Graduate School of New York University, died of cancer Sunday in St. Vincent's Hospital. She was 59 years old and lived at 51 Seventh Avenue South.



Sol A. Dann

held, and the indictment against him was dismissed. When District Attorney Jim Garrison of New Orleans later started an inquiry in which he said he would prove that Ruby had been part of a conspiracy, Mr. Dann sought unsuccessfully to have the prosecutor disbarred for unwarranted attacks on the commission.

DR. ANTHONY J. CAVA — Dr. Anthony J. Cava, a surgical consultant and general surgeon for 50 years at White-stone General Hospital in Queens, died in the hospital yesterday. His age was 75.

ALBERT FRISCH, 60, COMPOSER OF SONGS — Albert T. Frisch, who composed such songs as "Two Different Worlds," "This Is No Laughing Matter" and "I Won't Cry Any More," died Sunday in the Veterans Administration Hospital in the Bronx. He was 60 years old and lived in Blauvelt, N.Y.

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CHARLES G. INMAN — Charles G. Inman, a public school teacher for 48 years who retired in 1959 as biology chairman at New Utrecht High School in Brooklyn, died Saturday in Clearwater, Fla. He was 35 years old.

TULLIE BETH MARTIN — Tullie Beth Martin, president of the American Library Association, died last night in a Tulsa hospital. She was 61

WILLIAM E. MILLER, U.S. JUDGE, 68, DIES

Made Decision That Led to One Man, One Vote Rule

CINCINNATI, April 12 (AP) — Federal Judge William E. Miller, whose landmark decision on reapportionment of the Tennessee Legislature paved the way for the Supreme Court's "one man, one vote" decision, died today. He was 68 years old.

Judge Miller also presided over the first trial of the Teamsters Union leader James R. Hoffa and the first school desegregation case in Nashville. Judge Miller collapsed, apparently from a heart attack, during a judicial conference, according to Chief Judge Harry Phillips of the United States Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit.

His decision led to the Supreme Court ruling that all United States legislative districts, down to the city council level, must be reapportioned to give one man one vote. Frantically, the Federal courts had begun to step into state reapportionment cases.

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MARTIN H. WEHNCKE

Martin H. Wehncke, a former treasurer of the New York Commodity Exchange who retired in 1949 as president of Branzels Goldschmidt & Company Inc., died yesterday at Copley Hospital in Morrisville, Vt. He was 92 years old and lived in Craftsboro, Vt.

He leaves his second wife, the former Barbara Fletcher Twoombly, a son, John, and a daughter, Mrs. Robert Merrill, both children of his earlier marriage to the late Evangeline Wehncke-Chucke, and eight grandchildren.

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AT WALTER B. COO IMMEDIATE CREMATION SERVICES CAN BE ARRANGED FOR \$2. The charge includes local removal of the deceased, containing and filling the necessary papers, a casket, vehicle and licensed staff service. The charge made by the crematory is not included. At Walter B. Cooke, immediate cremation arranged without membership in an organ society or other prior commitment required. For more information, call 628-8700.

مکان الهميل

Deaths table listing names and dates of passing.



at the Little Red School House listening to Dr. Edmund Rothschild speaking yesterday in courtyard to be renamed to honor his son, Joshua

Joins Investigation Suffolk Sewer Project

By PRANAY GUPTA... Investigators have... Mr. Flynn... Mr. Mrazek... The central aspect of the Federal investigation...

Pupils Are Turning Yard Into Memorial To Victim of Cancer

Eighty school children yesterday began to turn a paved courtyard on Bleeker Street into a courtyard full of greenery and benches to honor Joshua Rothschild...

Metropolitan Briefs

Service Employees Begin Mediation... The chairman of the State Mediation Board met for several hours with negotiators for the Realty Advisory Board... Cadet Faces Rape Trial May 24... Sun Myung Moon's Candy Cleared... Lehman College Protesters Ejected... Beame Starts Street-Cleanup Drive... From the Police Blotter...

City Police Get Computer Setup Designed to Speed Crime Fight

By JOSEPH B. TREASTER... The Police Department put into operation yesterday the first phase of a new computer system that officials say will gradually replace its Teletypes... Ex-Quinlan Guardian Won't Appeal Decision... In northern Manhattan. It will be extended to the remainder of the city's 73 precincts...



At Public School 9 at 100 West 84th Street, parents, one with a child in a carrier on her back, attempting to stop security officer from moving through a hallway.

Anker Aides Push Into West Side School

By LEONARD BUDER... Accompanied by security guards and policemen, representatives of School Chancellor Irving Anker... The move by Mr. Mathew against P.S. 94 came at 7:15 A.M., 90 minutes before the usual start of classes...

Volunteers Fill Growing Need and Have Fun at It

By BARBARA CAMPBELL... Chatfield works in the New York Botanical Garden... To Learn More... At the New York Botanical Gardens... School service program, where volunteers receive some training...



Ruth Nicodemus, a volunteer at the New York Botanical Garden, showing youngsters the difference between onion grass and grass.

Volunteers are also needed in the rock garden, officials said. Karl Grieshaber, a horticultural specialist at the garden, said he would prefer volunteers who had no experience... Volunteers Reassured... He recalled with some distaste finding one of the large azaleas in the garden with "a big hole right in the middle..."

Nuptials in a Doll House

Two toy designers were wed last night in the red-shingled doll house in the F.A.O. Schwarz toy store on Fifth Avenue... The ceremony was performed by Justice Morris E. Spector of State Supreme Court... The boys ran about the store—stopping only for the wedding ceremony—trying out the toys, including a sporty purple dune buggy...

Winter Forecast: Color by Day, Glitter by Night



By BERNADINE MORRIS

Special to The New York Times
PARIS, April 11—Nobody should get cold feet next winter. Designers have taken good care of the extremities. Pants have done the job satisfactorily for the last several years. Now pants are thrust into heavy-soled boots, French Fries, so to speak, and if that's not enough, leg warmers are added.

These are knitted tubes, preferably in screaming stripes, pulled over the pants like leggings, enabling civilized women to walk comfortably through tundra.

Nobody seriously accuses fashion of being completely rational, so the bundled legs, ready for the next ice age, are matched by a paucity of coats.

Oh, of course there are coats. But they are so rare that when a good one comes along, everybody cheers. Saint Laurent has a good one, a peasant-like style outlined in braid, and it's being hailed as the greatest discovery since partyhose.

Dior has his duffie coats, Lagerfeld has some nice coats for Chloé, including roomy plaids, but for the most part, designers say "let them wear blankets." If not blankets, then ponchos or capes.

Starting Easy

It takes some skill to drape a blanket, so start practicing now. One can start with a beach towel and work up to fleeces.

Dresses are almost as scarce as coats. Ungaro's are pretty with pleated skirts. Most of the pretty ones have pleated skirts.

When they do show dresses, most designers feel compelled to put a pair of pants underneath. Stovepipe slim, but still pants.

The watchword in fashion is still separates. Lagerfeld calls them "detached pieces," but what he means is separates. Layered, of course.

Yves Saint Laurent glorified them in his peasant collection, which everybody calls the hit of Paris.

This involves full skirts with tucks over the hips, pleated skirts, braid-bound vests and jackets, shawls, sweaters and practically everything else you can think of. Except pants.

Saint Laurent stands alone in playing down pants. He



For the young crowd: striped Lurex tunic with pants stuffed into boots. Dorothee Bis, left; Kenzo's long cardigans worn over striped turtleneck pullovers. Miniskirts are wrapped over the pullovers, tights ad

shows a couple of skinny ones with gold piping for evening, but for the most part gets by without them for day. They're hardly missed.

Everybody else has plenty, both tapered and bloused. Either way, they're plunged into those boots.

Nobody talks about skirt lengths, except when they're startlingly abbreviated, like Kenzo's. Or a few at Dorothee Bis or Ter et Bantine. Then the legs are so muffled in heavy wool tights, leg warmers and boots, the effect is hardly revealing. But most

store buyers would like not to think about the revival of the mini, in any shape.

The most obvious thing about next fall's clothes is the intensity of the colors. Winter has been a somber season for some time now.

So the explosion of carnival colors—pinks, oranges, greens and so on, of neon intensity—is something of a shock. All very well for vacations in the tropics, but on city streets? In heavy woollens? How will they look without a suntan?

No matter. It's certainly a cheering note.

For further cheer, add glitter at night. Lurex, gold braid, lamé. It's all there, taking the place of spangles, metallic embroidery and other kinds of sparkle.

The truth is, it looks cheap. Nobody is transfixed by it. Advocates say it will look fine in discotheques. From the number of American store buyers and even designers at the collections, taking it all in, it seems certain to travel across the

ocean. Possibly improved upon. But at the moment seem that other dress at night investigation.

Despite the and the occasi inspiration, as Laurent collect one of the tir imagination so. In fact, it say Avenue, when fall collections month, hasn't up to.



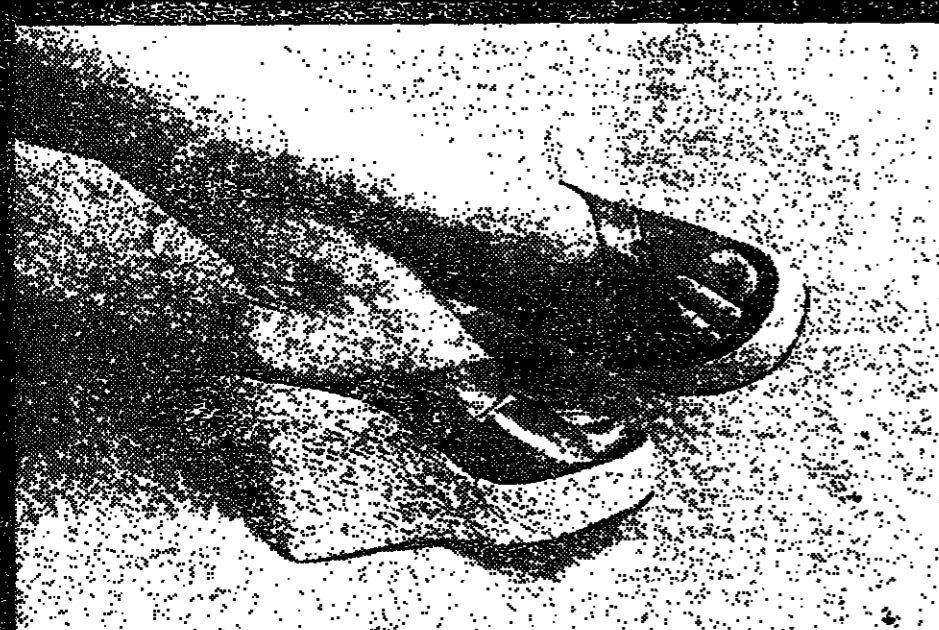
Saint Laurent's glorified peasant look, above, involves braided bolero, multiple patterns, glistening petticoat. Daytime version, left, is built on pleated blaid wool skirt.

DAVID WEBB

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Ring — Rock crystal, diamonds set in platinum \$2,000.

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مكازم الأصيل

When Coping Becomes Difficult

Sandra Tashoff, a youthful, blue-jeaned woman, picked up the ringing telephone. "Hello," she answered, "this is All the Queens Women."

"I got your number from women's lib in Manhattan," said a distraught voice on the other end of the line. "My husband has left me after 28 years and I don't know what to do. Can you help me?"

Mrs. Tashoff replied, "I think so. That's what we're here for. We're a center for queens women who need help. Why don't you come and talk to us?"

About an hour later, Angela Ricci (not her real name), a middle-aged woman, arrived at the center's cluttered front office in a lower middle-class section of Flushing. She explained to Mrs. Tashoff, the co-director of the center, that her husband had used up all her money and had fled out of their house, leaving an often-repeated refrain.

Struck at Home: Mrs. Ricci wouldn't let me have my friends over and he wouldn't let me work," Mrs. Ricci said. "Now my children are grown up and left me. I'm all alone and I don't know what to do."

Ms. Jwan, a high school guidance counselor, was offering vocational counseling one evening at the center, which is at 163-23 Depot St. She took Mrs. Ricci into a room and spoke to her privately behind a brown cloth curtain.

When Mrs. Ricci emerged from the makeshift booth, she turned to Mrs. Tashoff. "I says she will help me with a job and she wants me to join a consciousness-raising group," Mrs. Ricci said. "What does she mean?"

"Consciousness-raising groups," Mrs. Tashoff explained, "is just a few women who get together to talk about their problems and to help each other solve them. It's like getting advice from friends. I think you will find it very helpful. I was in one and I really liked it. Come back to the center tomorrow and we will help you find a consciousness-raising group. We will also help you how to fill out forms for welfare. You



The New York Times/Haver Libowitz
Women can get counseling at the All the Queens Women Center. Ann Jwan, left, is the employment coordinator.

will probably need it to tide you over until you get a job."

"Thank you very much," said Mrs. Ricci as she left the center. "I didn't think people would be so helpful when they didn't even know me. I'll see you tomorrow morning."

As the door closed behind Mrs. Ricci, Mrs. Tashoff smiled.

"That's just the kind of woman we need to reach, someone who doesn't know that there are solutions to her problems," she said. "Queens is full of people like that. We really want them to know that we are here and that they don't have to stick it out at home alone."

All the Queens Women, a three-month-old women's help center, is attempting to reach and involve lower-middle-class neighborhood women who have had no contact with and little knowledge of the women's movement.

Uninvolved Element: The new Queens center, whose phone number is 762-9140, is one of a number of groups, including the Council of Neighborhood Women in Brooklyn, Women Office Workers in Manhattan and the Coalition of Labor Union Women, a national organization with an active New York chapter, that have recently begun to involve women who were previously ignored by the feminist movement.

Joan Kellman, a co-director of All the Queens Women, was the one who first decided that such a grass-roots meeting place was necessary.

Mrs. Kellman, a psychiatric nurse who lives in Flushing, said she had never belonged



to any of the women's organizations and explained that she had become a feminist while working in drug programs and in hospital psychiatric wards.

"I got a picture of what is really happening to women," she said. "No one really cares about women who aren't smart, aren't pretty and are over 35. There are lonely women, battered women, older women who have no one to talk to and nowhere to go. We need a place we can all share. Women suffer terribly from isolation."

Mrs. Kellman said that when she began to organize the center, she found out that the Queens chapter of the National Organization of Women had been thinking about starting one for more than a year. "But it never got off the ground," she said.

Mrs. Kellman talked about the idea to her friends in the middle-class housing development she lives in, as well as to strangers. One

SHOP TALK

On Taking Care Of Small Things

By ENID NEMY

It's been said that if one takes care of the small things, the big things take care of themselves, but it isn't necessarily true. Looking after small chores won't improve the subway system or the postal service, but it does improve one's disposition and that's worth something these days.

Almost everyone has, on occasion, knocked a finger off a statue, cracked a plate, chipped a glass or broken something valuable, irreparable or merely sentimentally important.

What to do? The cheapest solution is to go to the dime store, buy some glue and attempt home repairs. Occasionally, this solution works. Most often it doesn't; it's a delaying action in the process of finding an adept professional.

Two such professionals are Hess Repairs at 200 Park Avenue South (at 17th Street) and Sano Studio at 767 Lexington Avenue (at 60th Street). Both have considerable experience in the field, and offer a wide variety of services.

Gabriel Hirsch, who took over the Hess business 25 years ago, says he repairs everything from A (antiques and alabaster) to Z (unusual items). He also has a few unusual specialties, such as replacing (not always, but often) lost or broken decanter stoppers, and blue glass liners for silver dishes.

Mr. Hirsch can also refit old combs, brushes and mirrors with new teeth, bristles and glass, but his most interesting offering is making glass dinner bells from a customer's own wine glass. Don't ask how it's done, but in the end the wine glass is upside down and the effect is tetching. The price for this is \$10.

Hess prices generally are moderate to expensive, depending on the item and the amount of time and delicacy required for the repair. The time needed varies, but the promised date is usually reliable. The telephone number is 260-2255.

The Sano Studio, upstairs in a large Lexington Avenue office building, has been under the direction of Jadwiga Baran for the last two years.

Mrs. Baran, who was a textile designer in her native Poland before her arrival here a decade ago, is particularly adept at replacing missing pieces and making new parts for statues, large and small. She works with almost every material, including porcelain, tortoise shell, ivory, glass, quartz, malachite and jade.

Prices here are also moderate to expensive (\$25 to mend a cup broken in several pieces). The telephone number is PL 9-6131.

There is seemingly no limit to the number of needlework enthusiasts and, over the years, a lot of them have worn down the pavement between their homes and the small shop of Rose Riff.

Mrs. Riff, who started her business 30 years ago, mounts needlepoint—everything from pillows and handbags to belts, door stops, wall hangings, picture frames and tennis racket covers.

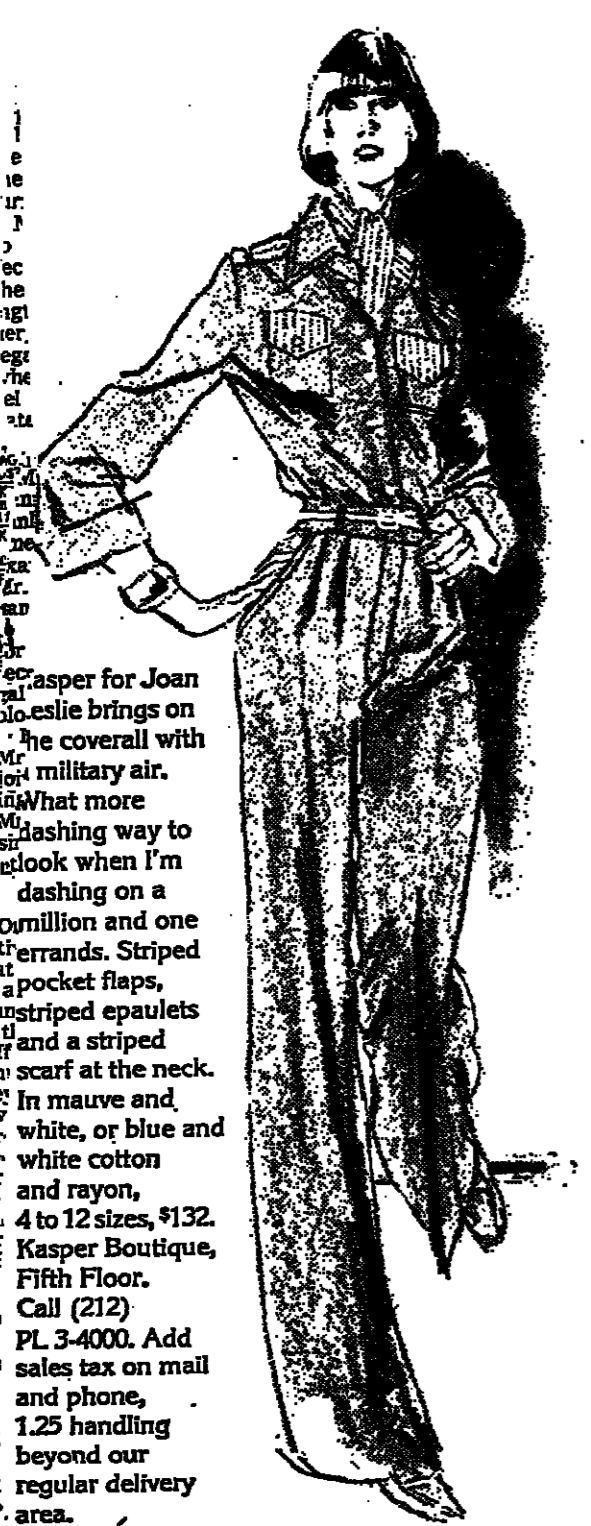
The shop has an impressive number of fabrics, including velvet, leather, linen, silk and corduroy, for pillow backings, borders and linings, and Mrs. Riff, who has dabbled in design most of her life, is knowledgeable and helpful in suggesting color coordinates.

Prices are reasonable, with small pillows mounted at a starting price of \$14, and slightly larger ones (12 inches square) starting at \$21. There's a \$5 difference between knit and box style pillows. Most of the work is finished in two weeks, but larger pieces can require another week.

Rose Riff is at 243 East 71st Street. The telephone number is 628-8623.



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Now In New York

Long Live The King

All-time "King of Swing," male chauvinists, there are beloved Benny Goodman, made a surprise visit to George Wein's new Storyville Jazz Club on 58th, between Madison & Park the other night. Old friends Les Paul (sans Mary Ford), Bucky Pizzarelli and Connie Kay were in the night's musical spotlight. Storyville concept is simple: a floating jam session nightly featuring the best players around. Admission is an unbelievable \$2.50 with no minimum. Benny promised to bring his "licorice stick" next time and sit in.

94 years ago, August Luchow served 53 dinners on Easter Sunday. The year was 1882 and Mr. Luchow had just opened a brand spanking new little restaurant on 14th St., opposite the Steinway Piano Company. This Sunday, almost a century later, Luchow's (now an historic dining landmark) will present its culinary award-winning Easter menu to thousands of customers. Don't let the numbers scare you; Luchow's serves over 1000 guests at one seating! Spending Easter Sunday at this world-famed eatery is a never-to-be-forgotten experience. As an inducement for early diners, Luchow's offers free dinner to the first child at each table, only if you're seated before 2 P.M. If you've never been to Luchow's — for shame!

Invertebrate matinee-goers know (too often to their discomfort) that lunching around the theatre district on Wednesday can turn into a disaster of sorts... unless you want to start on lunch too, too many hours (and I mean hours!) before curtain time. Sometimes I think some of my fellow lady-lunchers bring their bargain-basement habits to the theatre district restaurants. Lately I've sidestepped this crush by enjoying my pre-matinee lunches at Chicago, on Broadway at 41st Street, mainly patronized by eclectic guys and gals from both the garment district and the show sector. Half of them are thru lunch by the time I get to Chicago, and most of the "stayers" seem to prefer the Pub Lunch in the "Saloon," which makes it comfortable for me and my matinee-gang in the spacious Dining Room. While the menu at Chicago undoubtedly is tilted toward the

by Ellen R. Grimes
Address: 1401 Penn Bldg., 27 W. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10001

SHOPPING SUGGESTIONS

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Notes on People

Mrs. Gandhi Takes Policy Walk

Drums, cymbals, dancing, chanting, and some tears greeted Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India yesterday as she walked a mile through the village of Halur, amid dust clouds. The trek, patterned after those made by the late Mahandas K. Gandhi, was one of the first of many "walking campaigns" by Government officials to gain public support for Mrs. Gandhi's 20-point economic program, announced after she had declared a national emergency and begun repressive measures last July. "She probed their hearts," the national news agency reported of the hour Mrs. Gandhi spent among the 2,000 villagers. "Women fell at her feet in worshipful admiration or distress."

With his mind on possible impeachment as well as on the 25th Amendment, Melvin R. Laird helped steer President Richard M. Nixon away from appointing John B. Connally Vice President in 1973 and toward Gerald R. Ford. Mr. Laird has told an interviewer for the Wisconsin State Journal, "Because of the [Senators and Representatives] who were voting. Said Mr. Nixon's longtime adviser, 'I told him Ford would be confirmed and Connally would not.'"

In a visit considered important to relations between Spain and the Vatican, Foreign Minister José María Arelliza called on Pope Paul VI yesterday. It was the first visit of a Spanish Cabinet minister since the end of the Franco regime. Twenty-year negotiations over the

A Town Celebrates the Bicentennial

Continued From Page 33
Henry Mowatt of the Royal Navy, he bombarded and destroyed Falmouth with what the town's selectmen reported as "an horrible shower of balls from three to nine pounds weight, bombs, carcasses, live shells, grape-shot and musket-balls."

Virginia's Royal Governor, the Earl of Dunmore, offered slaves their freedom if they joined the British—an offer hardly calculated to endear Britain to slaveholders. Washington was incensed and said that Dunmore had to be captured or killed.

On Dec. 11, at the Battle of Great Bridge, the British were routed by a force of Virginians and North Carolinians. At the dawn of the new year, Dunmore, who had raised a Negro regiment, laid waste to much of Norfolk, Va.

Samuel Adams suggested that Norfolk's destruction "will prevail more than a long train of reasoning to accomplish a Confederation." Washington believed that "a few more of such flaming arguments, as were exhibited at Falmouth and Norfolk," added to "the sound and persuasive doctrine" of Tom Paine's "Common Sense"—a fierce manifesto against British rule—would persuade the Colonies to favor independence.

On Feb. 27, 1776, a loyalist force of Scots Highlanders was routed by patriots at Moore's Creek Bridge, near Wilmington, N.C. The royal governor had asked Lord Cornwallis for help, but Cornwallis decided instead to attack Charleston, S.C. The patriots, however, erected a fort in Charleston's harbor, and in June defeated the British.

NEW HEALTH UNIT IS DUE IN THE CITY

Financed by U.S. It Will Have Decisive Powers

By ROBERT HANLEY
A new quasi-public agency that has the blessing of the Beame administration has been approved by the Federal Government to assume broad policy-making and monitoring powers over health-care planning and delivery in the city, it was disclosed yesterday.

The Federally financed group, known as the Health Systems Agency, will control a substantial amount of health money in New York City and will have decision-making authority affecting all hospitals—municipal, voluntary and proprietary—and all nursing homes in the city. It is expected to begin its operations in about 10 days.

Accordingly, one of its mandates will be to end duplication of medical services and root out fraud and misuse in medical spending.

"It means rational health planning," said Dr. Lowell E. Bellin, the city's Health Commissioner, after learning of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's approving the structure of a Health Systems Agency that he had advocated for New York.

Under the plan that he had urged the Federal Government to accept, five city officials will sit as ex-officio members of a 25-member, decision-making executive board of the new agency.

Other plans for completely nonpublic Health Services Agency here were rejected by Washington.

One, backed by the city's health-care providers, envisioned a nonprofit corporation without any contribution from City Hall. That idea was pro City Hall. That idea was pro City Hall.

Besides Dr. Bellin, the city's ex-officio members of the executive board will include First Deputy Mayor John E. Zucotti and representatives of the Department of Mental Health, the Health and Hospitals Corporation and the City Planning Commission.

Other members will be representatives of consumer organizations and health-care providers. Representatives of those two groups will also dominate the agency's policy-making 94-member board of directors.

Miss Westervelt Wed to Naturalist

Virginia Marie Westervelt, a research chemist with the Coast Guard Research and Development Center in Groton, Conn., and Roger Tory Peterson, the naturalist, artist and author of 14 books, including "Field Guide to the Birds—Eastern Land and Water Birds," were married yesterday morning.

The ceremony was performed in Essex, Conn., by Justice of the Peace Carl Larson at his home, after which a reception was given at historic Griswold Inn, which has been continuously operated as an inn since 1776.

The couple was attended by Linda Westervelt, the bride's daughter; Lee Allen Peterson, the bridegroom's son; Mrs. Alexandria McGowan, a friend of the couple, and Elaine Giambattista, secretary to Mr. Peterson.

Mrs. Peterson is a daughter of Ellen Theresa Quinlan of Marshfield, Mass., and the late Daniel J. Quinlan of Boston. The bride also has another daughter, Miriam Westervelt, by her previous marriage, which ended in divorce.

Mr. Peterson is a son of the late Mrs. Lewis Saxton of Ojai, Calif., and the late Carl Gustav Peterson of Jamestown, N.Y. The bridegroom has another son, Tory Peterson, a banker in Knoxville, Tenn. Mr. Peterson and his bride plan to live at his home in Old Lyme, Conn.



York! New York! No Playoff

By GERALD ESCOBAR
The Yankees' season is off to a flying start. The team is looking like a real contender for the pennant. The Yankees' season is off to a flying start. The team is looking like a real contender for the pennant.

Wary of Island

The island of... is a beautiful place. It has a rich history and a beautiful landscape. The island of... is a beautiful place. It has a rich history and a beautiful landscape.

The Master Wh

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Hunter Blanks Orioles

Special to The New York Times BALTIMORE, April 12—While the Baltimore Orioles awaited their \$3 million man, Reggie Jackson, the \$6 million man and the \$3.5 million man were on display at Memorial Stadium tonight. Lee Majors, alias television's Steve Austin, was on hand as a promotional gimmick, but Catfish Hunter was here to promote a Yankee victory. Hunter was highly successful in his task, pitching a dazzling three-hitter as the Yankees defeated the Orioles, 3-0. Catfish, in fact, put down the Orioles as effortlessly as Steve Austin levels his enemies on television. The bearded bionic man visited both clubhouses before the game and explained that he had been invited by Boone Arledge, the chief sports executive at ABC, which televised the game nationally. Majors, a cousin of Johnny Majors, the football coach at the University of Pittsburgh, met Ross Grimsley, Baltimore's starting pitcher, but didn't encounter Hunter, who was outside warming up. Then Majors threw out the first ball and ABC permitted the game to begin. No sooner did the game start than Lee May got hurt. The Baltimore first baseman pulled a muscle in his right thigh while pivoting to throw on Craig Nettles' grounder in the first inning. He had to leave the game, but there was no immediate indication of how serious the injury was.

N.B.A. Obtains Labor Peace And Plans Talks With A.B.A.

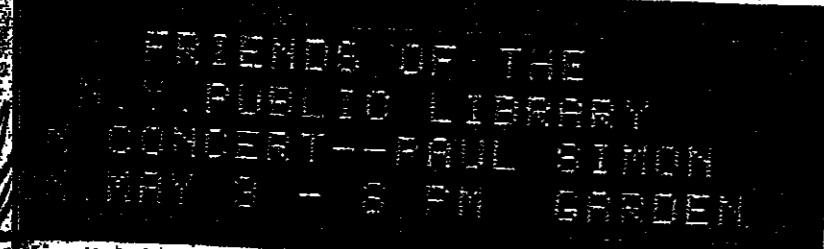
By SAM GOLDAPER

The National Basketball Association put its house in order yesterday and began turning its attention to its neighbor's house—the American Basketball Association. After the N.B.A. reached a labor agreement with its players yesterday, Larry O'Brien, the commissioner, jumped at a suggestion by Federal Judge Robert L. Carter that the two leagues settle their lawsuit out of court. O'Brien thus opened the way for merger discussions with Dave DeBusschere, his A.B.A. counterpart, with the 18 N.B.A. franchise owners still unanimously on record opposing any merger. The N.B.A. accord with its players will run through the 1978-79 season and have these features: A pension arrangement whereby a player will receive \$75 a month for each year of service, payable at age 50; additional cost-of-living increases will be paid retroactively from September 1975 through 1981. The cost-of-living feature was a breakthrough in professional sports labor negotiations. The minimum salary was raised from \$20,000 to \$30,000. Meal money for players on the road was increased from \$19 per diem to \$24, retroactive to the beginning of the season, and will jump to \$26 by the end of the contract. Medical and dental coverage was increased and term life insurance was increased from \$35,000 to \$50,000. The total pool for the playoffs, which began tonight, was raised from \$950,000 last season to \$1 million, and will reach \$1,150,000 by the end of the contract. If the Golden State Warriors were to retain their title this season, each share would be worth approximately \$25,000. The winner's share in the All-Star game will go from \$500 to \$1,000, the loser's share from \$300 to \$650. The labor agreement was the finishing touch to the tentative agreement of the out-of-court settlement of the Oscar Robertson suit reached last February in Philadelphia prior to the All-Star game. The settlement will be presented to Judge Carter, probably on Friday, for dismissal. If he approves, any N.B.A. player will have 30 days to challenge before it is dismissed. The class-action suit

Continued on Page 44, Column 8

Continued on Page 44, Column 8

Continued on Page 44, Column 8



New York! New York! It's No Playoff Town

By GERALD ESKENAZI the world of Emmette Bryant Lebrun. It was the time of Milton and Len Chappell. A small number of today's Knicks and Rangers fans, it was said, were the same ones who once of the New York basketball scene, probably evoke cub-camp corners. It was only 1966. That was when the Knicks, with Bryant Lebrun, and the Rangers, with Ed Hamilton, were out of their seats. Since they gave Madison Square Garden fans hope every year, there could be a championship. The Knicks fulfilled that hope. The Rangers? They still wait. Night fans will not worry. The circus is pre-empted. The Knicks will play on Sunday under the high wires strung in Halloween-colored. Garden the Ranger ice will melt. Swindlers got into the water tank.



Swindlers buying tickets for the circus instead of for the Rangers

Knicks Are Wary of Islanders

HERMAN The New York Times Buffalo ahead by at least two goals throughout the game. "They're good physical team and they're clean. After them we would play Montreal and then Philadelphia. It's going to be along, hard road to the Stanley Cup." The French Connection line had a heyday against the Islanders. Robert and Perreault each had a goal in the first period, catching the Islanders' "hid line" of Bob Nystrom, Andre St. Laurent and Garry Howatt during line changes. Despite this success against that unit, Floyd Smith, the Buffalo coach, matched the Connection for most of the night against the Islanders' highest scoring line of Billy Harris, Bryan Trotter and Clark Gillies. "You combat offense with offense," said Martin. "Let them worry about you." Trotter, the league's record-breaking 10-year-old rookie, has not yet clicked in the playoffs. He made his first post-season shot on goal in the second period of last night's game. Buffalo kept the Islanders worrying throughout the game even during the New York power play which had accounted for a league record 92 power-play goals during the season. The Buffalo penalty-killing harassers

Questions to Dave Anderson

The Master Who Didn't Fear Nicklaus

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 12—When Jack Nicklaus established a Masters record with a 72-hole score of 271 in 1965, the late Bobby Jones shook his head. "Jack Nicklaus," said the best golfer of half a century ago and the designer of the Augusta National course, "plays a game with which I am unfamiliar." Bobby Jones was unavailable for comment on Raymond Floyd's performance in equalling Jack Nicklaus's record. But most golf realists believe that in winning the Masters by eight shots with a total that was 17 under par, Raymond Floyd was playing a game with which Raymond Floyd was unfamiliar. Not that he isn't a quality golfer. Beginning in 1969, only five golfers have won as many as two major tournaments—Floyd two (the Professional Golfers Association title in 1969 and now the Masters), Tony Jacklin two, Gary Player three, Lee Trevino four and Jack Nicklaus seven. Of that group, only Jacklin vanished into virtual obscurity. Raymond Floyd isn't likely to do that, even if he probably will never dominate a major tournament as he did in earning his size 44-regular green jacket. "I want to win more golf tournaments," he says. "I want to win the Tournament of Champions this week if I can. I'm tired of being a mediocre player." Raymond Floyd doesn't sound like some of those recent Masters champions who appeared to have fulfilled their careers when they won here—Tommy Aaron, Charles Coody, George Archer, Bob Goelby and Gay Brewer. None of them won a major tournament after having put on the green jacket. "But my Masters record was tied by a very accomplished golfer," Nicklaus says. "I'm surprised that it was tied, but an accomplished golfer did it." Gusts Buoy Nicklaus Raymond Floyd did it despite the invisible intimidation of Jack Nicklaus lurking behind him. Even with Raymond Floyd entering the final round with an eight-shot lead on the five-time Masters champion, some people believed that somehow Jack Nicklaus would find a way to win, or Raymond Floyd would find a way to lose. Jack Nicklaus believed that more than anyone else. In the locker room before the final round, Nicklaus was talking about the gusts that were swirling over the course. "That's good," Nicklaus mentioned. "Why," somebody said, "is it good?" "If you've got to make up eight shots, it's good," he said. "But it's not a day you could shoot 63," somebody said. "Why not?" Jack Nicklaus said. Jack Nicklaus shot 73 instead. In the locker room,



Commissioner Larry O'Brien of the N.B.A. announces agreement on collective bargaining with the players. With him are Paul Silas, left, president of the Players' Association, and Larry Fleisher, players' counsel.

Mets Hit the Road; Legal Problems Stay

By JOSEPH DURSO

The Mets will open their first and longest trip of the season today in Chicago, but behind them in New York they have left two legal problems involving their brightest names: Tom Seaver and Willie Mays. The team flew into Chicago last night only 25 days after the first workout of baseball's shortened spring. Since then, the Mets had lost 11 of 15 exhibition games in Florida, but had won two of three regular games in Shea Stadium over the weekend. Now they face 12 games in 13 days in Chicago, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Houston. They continued to make up for lost time yesterday by working out in the stadium before heading for La Guardia Airport. When they meet the Cubs this afternoon, Craig Swan will pitch against Rick Reuschel, with Seaver and Jon Matlack lined up to work the final two games of the series. The pitching rotation was still the chief problem confronting the Mets' rookie manager, Joe Frazier, who had worked as a player and manager in the minor leagues for most of the last 27 years. Seaver and Matlack were solid in their opening starts, but Mickey Lolich was removed for a pinch-hitter Sunday after only two innings against the Montreal Expos. Normally, the fourth starter would be Jerry Koosman, but the 32-year-old left-hander missed one week of practice recently because of the illness and death of his father. So the designation went to Swan, a 26-year-old right-hander who pitched six times for the Mets last season and 26 times for their Tidewater farm club. But Swan came out of spring training with 10 straight scoreless innings, and so he was inserted into the rotation ahead of Koosman. These tactical problems, though, were still being outweighed by the Mets' contract problems with Seaver and Mays. After a long and bitter argument with Seaver this



Willie Mays

Continued on Page 43, Column 1

Advertisement for Bombay Gin featuring a woman in a crown and a bottle of gin. Text: "Don't save the Queen. Bombay Gin, imported from England. Superbly dry and gentle. One taste and you'll be one of its loyal followers." Includes small text: "© 1976 Carillon Importers, Ltd., N.Y. 10022. 55 Proof. 100% Grain Neutral Spirits."

Tomorrow wake up... 12 (UPI)—... wake up... 12 (UPI)—... wake up...

Husband and Wife Form Race 'Entry'

By MICHAEL STRAUSS

CLARKSBURG, N.J., April 12—Frank Ingrassia, harness racing driver-trainer, was working with four horses today at nearby Freehold Raceway. His wife, Jacqueline, is also a harness driver-trainer, meanwhile racing pacer at the family farm in this rural community. "We keep on the go," said Mrs. Ingrassia, a slender, 29-year-old blonde who has been driving standardbreds since she was 15 years old in her native England. "It's not racing them and it's not racing them, there's always those post and rail fences we're putting up on our farm to keep our stock within bounds."

A week ago last Friday, Jackie Ingrassia—surprised a large turnout at Yonkers Raceway by scoring with a 13-to-1 shot, Canoe. She returned to Yonkers last Friday with the same horse, but this time finished last.

"Was I disappointed? Not in the least," she said. "You never win them all. In that race, we ran into a field that just turned on the heat. The winning time was 2:01 4/5. Canoe usually doesn't meet that kind of speed."

Mrs. Ingrassia will drive two horses at Freehold on Wednesday afternoon and perhaps another on Thursday. On Friday night, she'll be back at Yonkers with Canoe.

"I do most of the driving

People in Sports Francis Joins Blues as Coach and General Manager

Emile Francis, who on Saturday severed his 16-year-old relationship with the New York Rangers, yesterday was named coach and general manager of the St. Louis Blues. Francis will also become an executive vice president, a member of the club's board of directors and a shareholder.

As St. Louis coach, Francis replaces Leo Bolvin, who took over the club on Jan. 6. Bolvin will return to his job in the Blues' scouting operations.

Francis, 49, served three terms as coach of the Rangers, winning 347 games, losing 209 and tying 98. Last season he surrendered the coaching reins to Ron Stewart and limited himself to the general manager's duties. But both were replaced on Jan. 6 by John Ferguson. Until last week, Francis's only position with the Rangers was vice president.

"I've joined the Blues for three reasons," said Francis at a news conference in St. Louis. "I've always had a great deal of respect for the Salomon family (the owners). I'm impressed by the enthusiasm of the fans in St. Louis and I've always wanted to be a shareholder, which is a new aspect for me. Being a shareholder, I'm fooling around not only with someone else's money, but also with my own."

When Muhammad Ali defends his world heavyweight Championship against Jimmy Young in Landover, Md., on April 30, the No. 1-ranked contender also will be on the card.

Ken Norton, who handed Ali one of the champion's two ring defeats, will oppose Young in a 12-round bout just before the main event. Both fights will be shown on television by the American Broadcasting Company, starting at 9 P.M.

Norton and Stander, 30, have had shots at the heavyweight crown. Norton was stopped by George Foreman in 1973 and Stander by Joe Frazier in 1972. Norton has won 35 of 38 fights with 28 knockouts. Stander is 28-8-2 with 20 knockouts.

The new basketball coach at Michigan State, Jud Heathcote, who held the same job for the last five years at the University of Montana, received a contract calling for \$25,000 a year for four years and fringe benefits.

"I think a warm winter coat is on the contract," said Heathcote, who realizes that basketball has been running a poor second in attendance at hockey at M.S.U. in recent years.

"The first thing on my

priority list is to burn down the hockey arena," he said.

The New York Giants have signed Tim Berra, a free agent and the son of Yogi Berra, to a free-agent contract as a wide receiver. Berra, who played with the Baltimore Colts as a kick-return specialist in 1974, was cut by the Colts last year and played no National Football League games. The 5-foot-11-inch graduate of the University of Massachusetts was the 17th-round draft choice of the Colts in the 1974 college draft.

The San Diego Friars of World Team Tennis have traded the tennis-playing brothers, Vijay and Ashok Amritraj of India, to the Los Angeles Strings for Ross Case of Australia and Ann Hayden Jones of Britain.

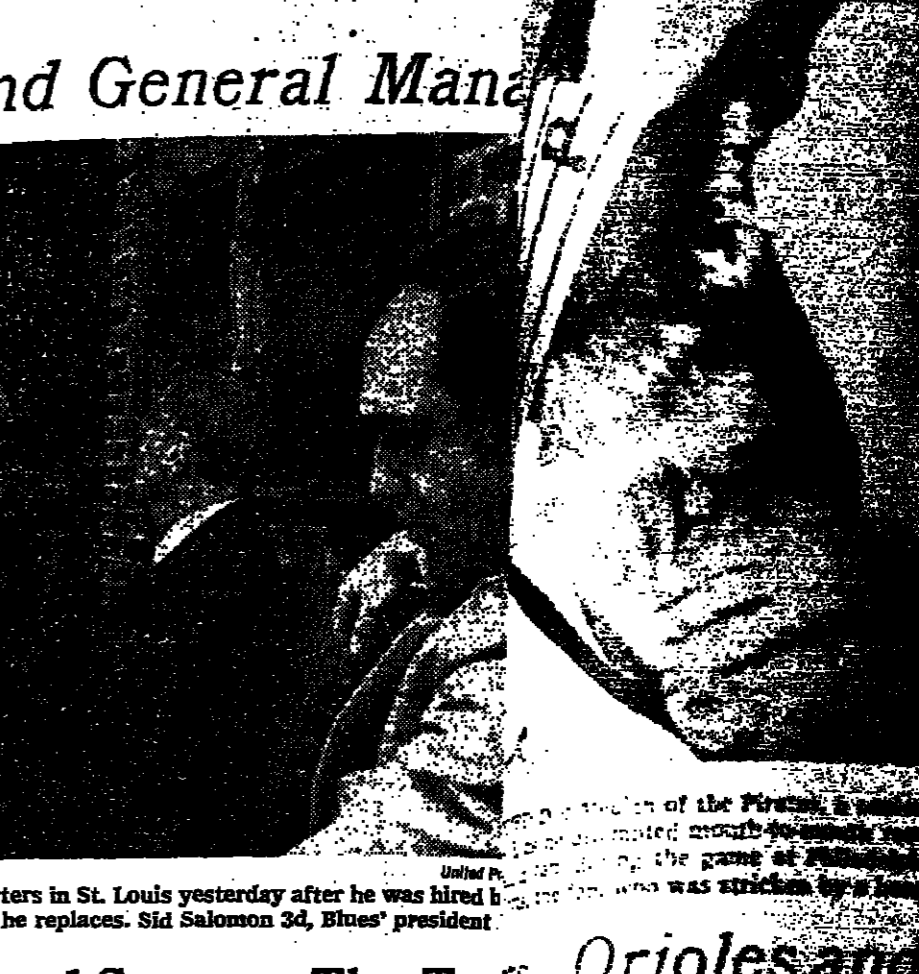
The Professional Bowling Association has inducted into its Hall of Fame Buzz Fazio, Eddie Elias and Chris Schenkel. Fazio and Elias were founding members of the P.B.A. in 1958 and Schenkel, a sports broadcaster, has worked on bowling telecasts since 1962. Marcia DeLand, who has won the Connecticut women's golf championship six times in 10 years, will be inducted tonight into the Connecticut Golf Hall of Fame in Hartford, the winner of the 1975 Palmer Award of the National Turf Writers Association was Fred W. Hooper, the president of the Florida Thoroughbred Breeders Association and the owner of many outstanding thoroughbred horses, including Hoop Jr., the winner of the 1945 Kentucky Derby.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association has announced that the collegiate scoring champion in basketball for the 1975-76 season was Marshall Rogers of Pan American, a senior guard, who averaged 36.8 points a game. Second was Freeman Williams of Portland State with a 30.9 average.

Ed Kramer, who as basketball coach of Lehman, led his team to championships of the City University of New York in 1974 and 1975, has resigned after seven years on the job.

Don King, who has promoted all of Muhammad Ali's fights since Ali regained his heavyweight title from George Foreman in 1974, will receive the "Heritage Award" at a Dinner of Champions tonight at the New York Hilton Hotel. The award is for "outstanding work in promoting better understanding and racial harmony among all people."

THOMAS ROGERS



Aqueduct Race Charts

© 1976 by Triangle Publications, Inc. (The Daily Racing Form)
Monday, April 12, 81st day. Weather clear, track fast.

TRIPLES—\$5,000. 1st race, 3:50-54:00. 4YO and up, 11AM. Winner, 3:50-54:00. 2nd, 3:51-54:01. 3rd, 3:52-54:02. 4th, 3:53-54:03. 5th, 3:54-54:04. 6th, 3:55-54:05. 7th, 3:56-54:06. 8th, 3:57-54:07. 9th, 3:58-54:08. 10th, 3:59-54:09. 11th, 4:00-54:10. 12th, 4:01-54:11. 13th, 4:02-54:12. 14th, 4:03-54:13. 15th, 4:04-54:14. 16th, 4:05-54:15. 17th, 4:06-54:16. 18th, 4:07-54:17. 19th, 4:08-54:18. 20th, 4:09-54:19. 21st, 4:10-54:20. 22nd, 4:11-54:21. 23rd, 4:12-54:22. 24th, 4:13-54:23. 25th, 4:14-54:24. 26th, 4:15-54:25. 27th, 4:16-54:26. 28th, 4:17-54:27. 29th, 4:18-54:28. 30th, 4:19-54:29. 31st, 4:20-54:30. 32nd, 4:21-54:31. 33rd, 4:22-54:32. 34th, 4:23-54:33. 35th, 4:24-54:34. 36th, 4:25-54:35. 37th, 4:26-54:36. 38th, 4:27-54:37. 39th, 4:28-54:38. 40th, 4:29-54:39. 41st, 4:30-54:40. 42nd, 4:31-54:41. 43rd, 4:32-54:42. 44th, 4:33-54:43. 45th, 4:34-54:44. 46th, 4:35-54:45. 47th, 4:36-54:46. 48th, 4:37-54:47. 49th, 4:38-54:48. 50th, 4:39-54:49. 51st, 4:40-54:50. 52nd, 4:41-54:51. 53rd, 4:42-54:52. 54th, 4:43-54:53. 55th, 4:44-54:54. 56th, 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Sabres Still Wary Flyers Of Islander Power Crush Leafs

Continued From Page 41

were Don Luce and Craig Ramsay, with Ramsay performing his ubiquitous checking during both short-handed and full-strength situations.

"Luce and Ramsay," said Gilles, an Islanders' left wing. "They're always rushing you when you have the puck where other forwards lay back when they're penalty killing. They force you to make mistakes. They anticipate so well. They read your mind and know where you're going to pass the puck."

Gilles had the task of keeping pace with Robert. "If you stay on him he's not going to do anything. You have to know where he is all the time. Let the defense stand up on Perreault."

But the Islanders' defense wasn't standing up well. Dennis Potvin and Gerry Hart had one of their worst games

with Potvin on ice for three Buffalo goals and Hart for four. Afterwards Potvin was speechless with rage for a time and then began to let off steam.

"We made them look good," said Potvin. "Their defense was standing right up and started hustling us continually at the blue line, but any time we dumped in the puck we came up with it and put on pressure. We kept yelling in the dressing room 'dump it in, dump it in,' but we only did it a few times."

When the Islanders started hitting in the third period they had better luck. They limited Buffalo to four shots on goal and scored twice.

"It will be a lot tougher from here on in," said Jerry Korab, a member of the Sabres' quartet of big defenses.

Tomorrow night in the second game the Sabres will start Gerry Desjardis in goal for his first straight playoff game. But Coach Al Arbour was undecided between Bill Smith and Glenn (Chico) Resch. Arbour had told Resch before the third period when the score stood at 4-1 to "pick up the club."

"If a forward isn't going you sit him down," said Resch. "I wasn't sharp. Maybe he should have done it earlier."

"I talked to Smitty about it. I'm not rushing out and challenging. I think maybe that was the problem of the whole team."

(AP) — The line of Clarke, Reggie Leach and Bill Barber scored two goals and had four assists as the Philadelphia Flyers beat the Toronto Maple Leafs, 4-1, tonight in the opening game of a four-of-seven game Stanley Cup quarterfinal series.

The defending champions, who had a bye in the first round, meet the Leafs in the second game here tomorrow night.

The Maple Leafs haven't beaten the Flyers since March 14, 1973 — and in Philadelphia, they haven't beaten them since Dec. 19, 1971.

Clarke, Leach and Barber scored a National Hockey League record 143 goals among them during the regular season, lost little time in scoring in the playoffs.

At 8 minutes, 1 second of the first period, Barber tipped the puck to Leach, who skated in and beat the Toronto goalie, Wayne Thomas, from a deep angle along the right goal-line. Thomas failed the cut down the angle as he moved laterally to his right.

Toronto scored power-play goal when Laany McDonald tipped in a shot by Ian Turnbull. But later in the first period, Orest Kindrachuk put the Flyers ahead to stay on a Philadelphia power play.

The Flyers outshot the Leafs, 44-24, and their defense assured an easy night for Bernie Parent, the goalie to be regaining the quickness he had before an operation on his neck forced him to miss most of the regular season.



Leafs' Brian Glennie, right, attempts to steal puck from Flyers' Don Saleski during first period at Philadelphia.

Leafs' Brian Glennie, right, attempts to steal puck from Flyers' Don Saleski during first period at Philadelphia.

Leafs' Brian Glennie, right, attempts to steal puck from Flyers' Don Saleski during first period at Philadelphia.

N.H.L. Playoffs

Islanders vs. Buffalo
April 11—Buff. 5, Islanders 3.
April 13—At Buffalo.
April 15—At Nassau Coliseum.
April 17—At Nassau Coliseum.
April 20—At Buffalo.
April 22—At Nassau Coliseum.
April 24 or 25—At Buffalo.

A.B.A. Playoffs

Nets vs. San Antonio
April 9—Nets 116, S. Ant. 101.
April 11—S. Ant. 105, Nets 79.
April 14—At San Antonio, 8:30 P.M.
April 17—At San Antonio, 8:30 P.M.
April 19—At Nassau Coliseum, 8 P.M.
April 20—At San Antonio, 8:30 P.M.
April 25—At Nassau Coliseum, (time to be announced).

Nat'l Basketball Ass'n

SUNDAY NIGHT'S GAMES
New York 102, Cleveland 78.
Boston 122, Atlanta 111.
New Orleans 112, Detroit 105.
Seattle 132, Atlanta 71.

Pro Basketball Scoring

Table with columns for Team, Points, Rebounds, Assists, Steals, Blocks, Fouls, and Turnovers. Includes teams like Buffalo, Nets, and Philadelphia.

N.B.A. Playoffs

Cleveland vs. Washington
April 13—At Cleveland, 8 P.M.
April 15—At Washington, 8 P.M.
April 17—At Cleveland, 8 P.M.
April 20—At Washington, 8 P.M.
April 22—At Cleveland, 8 P.M.
April 24 or 25—At Washington, 8 P.M.

Nat'l Basketball Ass'n

SUNDAY NIGHT'S GAMES
New York 102, Cleveland 78.
Boston 122, Atlanta 111.
New Orleans 112, Detroit 105.
Seattle 132, Atlanta 71.

New York's No Playoff Town

Continued From Page 41

Day, is also the poorer financially. So are a lot of other interested parties.

Consider that each club nets about \$100,000 for one playoff game. And consider that the Knicks, who would play a minimum of two playoff games at home, would have earned enough to pay two-thirds of Walt Frazier's salary.

The Rangers would have had a minimum of one game, since their playoffs would have begun as a two-of-three-game affair. For \$100,000, they could have taken care of a first-string defenseman.

The Knicks gross about a quarter of a million dollars for every Garden playoff game. The crowd of about 20,000 persons would have spent an average of \$50,000 for food and drinks and programs. Of that, 22 percent would have gone to the New Yorkers as their cut of the concessions.

The circus take is much less. The Garden and circus split, 50-50, after expenses. A good circus crowd, then might enrich the Garden by \$30,000.

Gillett, though, speaks of "the cumulative aspect of having a winner."

He cites what the Mets did for New York in their championship season (1969) or what "winning" the Democratic Convention this year does for the city's image.

Although the Knicks and Rangers don't bring in thousands of visitors, since most Garden seats are sold to season-ticket holders, there still are many benefits to the midtown area when playoffs are on.

Flyers' Scoring

Table showing Flyers' scoring statistics: Goals, Assists, Points, Shots, and Goals Against.

Nothing Is Happening

Judge Carter then told lawyers from both sides to try and reach an out-of-court settlement. The judge asked them to appear before him again on April 30. At that time the N.B.A. can still request a trial.

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With court calendars crowded, most judges usually try to urge out-of-court settlements.

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That is also what the Stadler Hilton, across Seventh Avenue from the Garden, misses now every night. When the Knicks and Rangers were playing, most opposing teams stayed at that hotel.

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Neil J. Walsh, the Deputy Commissioner of Public Events, and a sports buff, contends that he knows people who are "supposed to be in New York the end of March, but who always wait until early April to come in. In this way, they combine business with the playoffs."

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For the losing teams, this will be known as the year that money couldn't buy happiness. The Knicks' George McGinnis deal was vetoed and the Spencer Haywood deal has proved inconclusive. Phil Esposito couldn't get the Rangers to play at a \$800 level.

"I know we're looking forward to another year," says Jennings. "It would have been nice to give people something to cheer about, considering the state of the city," says Burke.

N.B.A. Obtains Labor Peace

Continued From Page 41

we can concentrate totally on basketball and not worry about the possibility of a strike.

"This will make for happier times for all of us. The atmosphere and the climate of the sport is going to be different. This puts us ahead of most other sports in this country, such as baseball and football, which are having their problems at the moment in this area."

Externally, the N.B.A. is still faced with an antitrust suit from the A.B.A., which is scheduled to go to trial before Judge Carter on June 1, and with a suit by the A.B.A. Players' Association, for which a trial date has not been set.

The A.B.A. is charging that the older league is trying to drive it out of business. Last Friday, while the A.B.A. asked for a two-week delay in its suit, one of the N.B.A. lawyers, Michael Cardozo, requested that the trial be moved back to September.

Cardozo claimed that since so much time had been expended settling the Oscar Robertson suit, there was not sufficient time to prepare for the June 1 trial.

"Nothing Is Happening" Judge Carter then told lawyers from both sides to try and reach an out-of-court settlement. The judge asked them to appear before him again on April 30. At that time the N.B.A. can still request a trial.

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One N.B.A. owner said yesterday, "Nothing is happening. If O'Brien tried to get a vote on merger tomorrow or in the near future, it would never win. It has no chance right now. The owners are 100 percent on the issue over what will happen to the players if the A.B.A. were to fold. Teams like the Los Angeles Lakers, Chicago Bulls, Detroit Pistons, Milwaukee Bucks, Philadelphia 76ers and Atlanta Hawks have the most to gain. They would acquire the best talent."

The Bulls, for example, would presumably pick up Artis Gilmore, the Kentucky Colonel's 7-foot-2-inch center Maurice Lucas, the Philadelphia 76ers' forward and Atlanta Hawks' forward and Atlanta Hawks' forward and Atlanta Hawks' forward.

In some form of accommodation the A.B.A. owners naturally would want to come into the N.B.A. with their rosters intact. They have support only from those N.B.A. owners who are more interested in receiving indemnities.

The opposing owners prefer a delay in the trial until September. That way they won't anger Judge Ca could drag out the tions through the to see if the severely ed A.B.A. will field next season.

The A.B.A. Players' Association will seek to protect the players an accommodation place. Meanwhile, O'Brien DeBuschere should talking, but for the it's only talk.

"I welcome the opportunity to meet with Larry at his earliest convenience," said DeBuschere. "That meaningful dialogue between the A.B.A. N.B.A. can go a toward solving the ing problems which galled our sport 1 years. It is time for to be taken out of court and put bac basketball courts fo mate enjoyment of."

British Soc

By Eastern English Club... Southern... County & Local

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Tough Academy Blamed by S

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Tough Academic Regime Blamed by Some Cadets

By JAMES FERON
Special to The New York Times



Cadets Ron Bertha, left, and Duncan Cameron at West Point yesterday. Cadet Cameron, a second-classman from Pittsburgh, said, "Having a strong honor code is important."

WEST POINT, April 12—The one and one of them was asked cadets at the United States Military Academy who were willing to talk today seemed to blame academic pressures for the cheating scandal that may become the worst in West Point's 174-year history.

But some also seemed oddly removed from the fate that they await many of the 101 second-classmen or juniors, who have been accused of having violated the cadet honor code by collaborating in small groups on an examination in electrical engineering.

To be "found" is to be a casualty in a system where the stakes are high and the risks are known. Cadets questioned the system, its problems and its rewards, but seemed prepared to accept the penalties.

At West Point, violation of the honor code—a cadet will be charged with cheating or plagiarism, or expelled from the academy, or expelled from the academy, or expelled from the academy.

Outside Tasks

They spoke of outside activities that compete for time with academic work. Cadet Randy Knolton of Skokie, Ill., who will be with the 82d Airborne Infantry after he graduates, offered an example.

"I'm a regimental supply officer," he said. "That means at least one hour a night and maybe two or three. We all have jobs, and you've got to do a good job—it's expected of you, but you also have to keep your grades up."

An instructor might assign a heavy workload not knowing that another one is doing the same and at the same time. "There's no coordination," one of the group said.

"Look at Watergate," another said. "People look at us and say the code M is an anachronism, but you have elected people, and they don't know what honor is."

But is the honor code maintained after West Point? Are there not cases of officers having lied in Vietnam? Cadet Knolton recalled that Gen. John J. Versmang of World War I fame, said that "the Army's standard will be West Point's standard."

"There will be lying," Cadet Knolton said, "but the best of the administration building officers will be honest."

Cheating at West Point

Strict Ban at the Academies Contrasts With Tacit Tolerance at Other Colleges

By GENE I. MAEROFF

A standard cartoon subject in the old college humor magazines had to do with cheating and the extent to which students would go to beat the system—crib notes on the soles of their shoes, furtive glances at their neighbors' test papers when a professor turned his back and from obscure tomes.

Cheating, it seems, is as American as going to college, and on many campuses there appears to be a tacit understanding that so long as it does not get out of hand it will be unofficially tolerated.

The usually unmentioned existence of college cheating began to be spoken about again last week as the latest in a series of cheating scandals unfolded at the United States Military Academy.

West Point and the country's other federally sponsored military institutions of higher education are, for the most part, in a class by themselves when it comes to tolerance of cheating—there is no tolerance of cheating.

A single infraction of the honor code means automatic expulsion, and any student who is aware that another has cheated is honor-bound to let it be known.

Few Have Honor Codes

In an era of rare academic pressure, when students everywhere face intense competition for scarce jobs and for coveted spots in graduate and professional schools, some educators wonder if the policy at West Point is unreasonable in the burdens it places on students.

Only a relative handful of nonmilitary institutions have honor codes that approach in stringency those of the military colleges.

One such institution is the University of Virginia, where any student who suspects that another has cheated is obligated to confront the alleged cheater with the accusation and then report the incident to the honor committee.

Twenty-four such accusations were registered with the university's honor committee last year, and 12 students ended up withdrawing from the university, the remainder being cleared in hearings.

But elsewhere, honor codes have been increasingly less effective.

Barnard College in New York, for instance, began a policy in 1922 under which instructors while students were taking examinations. Blatant cheating had grown so bad by last year—especially after Columbia College students were allowed in Barnard classes through a cross-registration program—that the policy was abolished, and instructors are now stationed in classrooms during tests.

Few Formal Procedures

While most colleges ban cheating, few have formal procedures for dealing with it. In most cases, a student is likely to be expelled for a single infraction.

Recent years have been an increase in cutthroat competition for grades that will get them into medical schools and law schools. Cheating has come to include the sabotage of other students' laboratory experiments, the use of reference books so that the information will not be available to others.

Also, there has been a thriving

Cunningham Study Now Turns to Carey

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

Patrick McKew, who was campaign treasurer and is now assistant director of the Housing Finance Agency, or Robert Laird, who was campaign press secretary and now holds the same position in the Governor's office.

The politicians who did turn up at the armory yesterday had been identified with the judge's investigation.

Mr. Cunningham arrived at 9:35 A.M., five minutes after Mr. Nadjar and several aides entered the armory from its garage.

Mr. Cunningham was flanked by his attorneys, Edward Bennett Williams and Gregory J. Ferris, and entered through the armory's front door. He barely smiled at a group of reporters and television cameramen who clustered around him. He said nothing and walked swiftly to the second floor, where the grand jury was meeting.

Fifteen minutes later, Paul Victor, chairman of the law committee of the Democratic Party in the Bronx, arrived with his lawyer, Charles Hayden. Mr. Victor lowered his head and ignored questions from reporters.

He was followed by Jerry Crispino, a City Councilman from the Bronx, who usually speaks easily with reporters, but yesterday was tight-lipped.

Subpoenas Resisted

"Will you testify?" shouted a television reporter as Mr. Crispino began to climb the steps. "It depends upon my attorney," came the reply along with a strained smile.

The question was asked all day.

Next came Gerald V. Esposito, a district leader from the Bronx, who, like the Democrats who preceded him, had fought his subpoena for more than three months in the state courts. Mr. Esposito seemed shaken by the sight of the array of reporters, which he ignored when he arrived, had grown to about three dozen.

He said nothing.

About an hour later, Civil Court Judge Anthony J. Mercorella, who has been under investigation by this grand jury, arrived at the armory. He came in he would not speak and when he left he would not say if he had signed a waiver of immunity from prosecution.

He spoke bitterly about the grand jury's investigation and its effects on his family. "I've been through the crucible of fire many times in legislative halls," he said, "it's just indescribable. I feel emotionally distraught. I can't go on."

His voice seemed to break and he appeared to be near tears. Moments later, with his attorney in a car, he was smiling.

No one saw how Mr. Cunningham looked after he left the second floor, because reporters chased Mr. Victor, who they thought was Mr. Cunningham, as he emerged through a back door.

Actor Backing Carter

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., April 12 (UPI)—George Peppard, the actor, who was one of 168 persons attending a Democratic Party grass-roots caucus for Jimmy Carter yesterday, was among 10 persons recommended as a Carter delegate to the national convention.

Hotel Fire Toll Up to Nine

MIAMI, April 12 (AP)—Two more people have died from burns suffered in a fire that burned through a Miami hotel a week ago. The latest deaths raised the toll to nine. The latest victims were Millie Sutton and Eucenio Romero.

Playoffs

New England vs. New York
Pittsburgh vs. Philadelphia
St. Louis vs. Cincinnati
Milwaukee vs. Chicago
Boston vs. Toronto
Los Angeles vs. Oakland
San Diego vs. San Francisco
Houston vs. Texas
Cleveland vs. Detroit
Kansas City vs. Minnesota
Seattle vs. Oakland
San Diego vs. San Francisco
Houston vs. Texas
Cleveland vs. Detroit
Kansas City vs. Minnesota
Seattle vs. Oakland

Prices of Commodity Futures

Monday, April 12, 1976	Monday, April 12, 1976	Monday, April 12, 1976
WHEAT May 2.44 June 2.35 July 2.28 Aug 2.22	CORN May 1.48 June 1.42 July 1.38 Aug 1.32	SOYBEANS May 10.15 June 9.85 July 9.55 Aug 9.25
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Open Interest

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WOLF
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5599

SALES-LEASE
MARTIN'S
HONDA

Playoffs
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Pittsburgh vs. Philadelphia
St. Louis vs. Cincinnati
Milwaukee vs. Chicago
Boston vs. Toronto
Los Angeles vs. Oakland
San Diego vs. San Francisco
Houston vs. Texas
Cleveland vs. Detroit
Kansas City vs. Minnesota
Seattle vs. Oakland

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Westinghouse and I.B.M. Profits Rise

Profits of 43% Registered

Westinghouse Electric reported a 43% increase in first-quarter profits, reflecting gains in recovery from its problems of several weeks.

Company	1st Quarter Earnings 1976	Percent Change From 1975
Control Data	\$10,100,000	- 6.5
IBM	544,400,000	+ 24.5
Owens-Illinois	31,800,000	+236.2
PPG Industries	35,000,000	+253.5
Time Inc.	10,600,000	+ 32.5
Westinghouse	47,200,000	+ 43.0

First Quarter Is Ahead by 24.5%

The International Business Machines Corporation announced yesterday a 24.5 percent increase in profits for the first quarter.

The Control Data Corporation reported a decline of 6.5 percent in net income and, in another development in the computer industry, the Burroughs Corporation introduced four new models of its large-scale B 7700 computer.

PPG Industries Net Rose By 253.5% in 1st Quarter

PPG Industries Inc.'s profits rose 253.5 percent to \$35 million, or \$1.68 a share, the highest for any quarter in the history of the diversified manufacturer of glass, industrial and special chemicals plus coating and resin.

Owens-Illinois Inc., the largest producer of glass containers with interests in forest products and technical goods, reported first-quarter net earnings of \$31.6 million, or \$2.15 a share.

Time Inc. he diversified publishing and forest products company, achieved increases of 32.5 percent in earnings to \$10.6 million, or \$1.06 a share and 15 percent in revenues to \$228.8 million in the opening quarter of this year.

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Declines Outpace Gains As Dow Edges Up 2.99

Sharp gains in the securities of Signal Companies and a substantial drop in the price of International Business Machines were Signal's market features among actively traded issues.

The general market, meanwhile, showed no clear trend and exhibited a rather subdued tone.

Declines outnumbered advancing issues by an 8-to-6 ratio on the New York Stock Exchange, while the Dow Jones industrial average edged up 2.99 points to 871.27.

At noon, the Dow was ahead by more than 7 points, but it failed to sustain upward momentum after last week's bruising decline, and prices eased during the afternoon.

Slowest Session of Year. Trading volume ran only 16.03 million shares—the second slowest session of this year.

Signal common at \$20 a share. Under terms of the proposal, Signal would buy the first shares tendered up to 2.5 million shares and Gulf and Western, an acquisition-oriented company, would buy the next 3.9 million shares tendered.

Gulf and Western, which would end up owning up to about 20 percent of Signal's common, characterized its purchase "solely as an investment."

Signal's two convertible preferred issues also rose sharply and joined the common stock as the Big Board's best percentage gainers.

I.B.M., which appears inflexible, was down 6.5 percent to \$10.10 a share.

Owens-Illinois, which has been a laggard performer, closed on Friday with a fraction of this year's low price.

What sent Signal's shares rocketing yesterday was the joint announcement by the company and Gulf and Western Industries of a plan to buy a total of 6.4 million shares of Signal common at \$20 a share.

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KODAK TO UNVEIL INSTANT CAMERA

A Self-Developing Film and System Will Be Shown Here Next Tuesday

The Eastman Kodak Company announced yesterday that it planned to unveil a self-developing film and camera system at a news conference in New York City next Tuesday.

The announcement of plans for the exhibition, to be held in the grand ballroom of the Pierre Hotel one week before the Kodak annual shareholders' meeting in Flemington, N.J., ended months of speculation about Kodak's plans to show its long-planned entry into the instant-picture field.

The manufacturing of film and cameras for instant photography, with the photographic darkroom incorporated into the film itself, has been dominated by the Polaroid Corporation since it introduced a camera for making sepia prints in Boston in November 1948.

Kodak's annual sales of nearly \$5 billion are more than five times as large as Polaroid's. Both companies are primarily in the photographic field. But Kodak markets many types of chemicals and fibers.

Polaroid still sells polarizing plastic sheets, used in sunglasses and other products, from which it derived its corporate name.

In the announcement from corporate headquarters in Rochester yesterday, Kodak spokesmen gave no indication of whether the company would buy the first shares tendered up to 2.5 million shares and Gulf and Western, an acquisition-oriented company, would buy the next 3.9 million shares tendered.

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G. & W. AND SIGNAL SEEKING SHARES

A Joint Offer of \$20 Each Is Made for Signal Stock as Investment of Funds

By HERBERT KOSHEITZ

Gulf and Western Industries, a conglomerate based in New York, and the Signal Companies of Beverly Hills, Calif., announced jointly yesterday that they would make a cash tender offer of \$20 a common share for a total of 6.4 million shares of Signal Companies common stock.

The Signal Companies will buy the first shares tendered to 2.5 million shares and Gulf and Western will buy the next 3.9 million shares, for a total of \$128 million.

Forrest N. Shumway, president of the Signal Companies, said Signal was purchasing its own shares as an investment for its excess funds.

Charles G. Bluhdorn, chairman of Gulf and Western, said his company was also buying the shares as an investment.

"We have no interest in board representation," he said, "or seeking control. We have agreed with Signal not to acquire more than 20 percent of their stock either now or in the future."

Mr. Shumway said Signal Companies was making no recommendation that any shareholder dispose of his stock.

There were delayed openings in the trading of Signal and Gulf and Western stock on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday morning. Trading in Gulf and Western resumed at 10:46 A.M. and in Signal at 11:01 A.M.

Gulf and Western stock closed yesterday at 22 3/8, up 3/8 for the day, while Signal closed at 19 1/2, up 3/8.

The Signal Companies own 100 percent of Mack Trucks Inc. and produces aerospace products through its subsidiary, the Garrett Corporation. It also conducts various operations in the petroleum and petrochemical industries through UOP Inc., in which it has a 50.5 percent interest.

Signal Companies reported sales of \$2.14 billion in 1975 and net income of \$41.13 million.

Oxford Pendaflex Accepts Offer From Esselte. William I. Thompson, president and chief executive officer of the Oxford Pendaflex Corporation of Garden City, L. I., said yesterday that his company had accepted an offer of \$23 a share for the acquisition of Oxford, a company making filing systems, by Esselte AB of Stockholm, even though a higher price had been offered by the Dictaphone Corporation.

Mr. Thompson said the Esselte offer was approved because it was felt that it could be brought to a successful conclusion with all required approvals in view of Esselte's stronger financial position.

Esselte was reported to have paid a total of \$28.6 million in cash and notes for Oxford Pendaflex.

Cocoa Futures Up. Cocoa futures prices continued to rise yesterday on additional post of president and acting chief executive officer. Mr. Peck will continue with the company as a special consultant to the chairman.

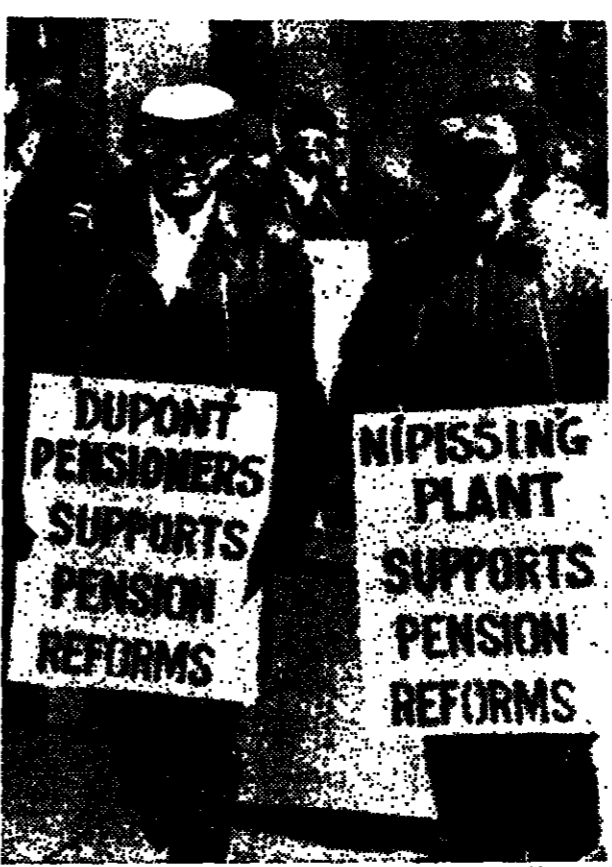
Mr. Peck's departure from the GEICO management team is the latest in a series of actions being taken by the company to reorganize itself after

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Outside E. I. du Pont de Nemours annual meeting in Wilmington, Del., yesterday pickets urged pension reforms.

Du Pont Reports Profit Is Continuing to Increase

By GENE SMITH

WILMINGTON, Del., April 12—First-quarter earnings of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company "will approximate \$2.80 per share on total sales of about \$2.1 billion," Irving S. Shapiro, chairman, told some 2,000 stockholders at the annual meeting here today.

Noting depressed year-earlier earnings of 39 cents a share on sales of almost \$1.6 billion, Mr. Shapiro suggested that more meaningful comparisons could be made with last year's final quarter, when the recovery was well under way.

He reported that this year's record first-quarter sales were 7 percent higher than in the fourth quarter of 1975, reflecting an approximate 5 percent improvement in fiscal volume and a 2 percent increase in average selling prices.

Mr. Shapiro also noted that estimated first-quarter earnings were "about 2 percent below" fourth-quarter earnings of \$2.87 a share, which included nonrecurring accounting adjustments of "some 16 cents a share."

Outside the du Pont building where the meeting was held, union pickets marched carrying signs asking for more liberal pension and retirement benefits.

Inside, the lengthy meeting in the Du Pont Building here



Inside, Irving S. Shapiro, the chairman, conducted the shareholders meeting.

The management of the financially troubled Government Employees Insurance Company announced yesterday that company directors did not re-elect Ralph C. Peck as president and chief operating officer.

The decision on Mr. Peck, who is 58 years old, was reached Saturday at a special meeting of the GEICO board in Washington. He has been president for two years.

Two weeks ago, at the company's annual meeting, Norman Gidden, chairman, announced that he would take early retirement at the end of March 1977 as part of an effort to overhaul management.

At last Saturday's meeting Mr. Gidden was elected to the position of president and acting chief executive officer. Mr. Peck will continue with the company as a special consultant to the chairman.

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CREDIT MARKETS SHOW RATE DROP

Treasury Bills Fall by 12 Basis Points—Corporate Bonds Move Ahead

SOHIO PLANS OFFERING

Registration With the S.E.C. Will Be for \$250 Million of Debentures Due 2001

By JOHN H. ALLAN

Interest rates on short-term and intermediate-maturity securities declined yesterday as commercial banks, which have not uncovered a pickup in loan demand, sought to increase yields on their investments by purchasing securities with somewhat longer maturities.

Treasury bill rates dropped as much as 12 basic points, a substantial one-day move, and Treasury note prices climbed as much as 16/32-point, also a good-sized advance.

Much of the credit markets remained convinced that the Federal Reserve would not move to tighten credit until the Treasury's mid-May refinancing operations have been completed, and the conversation among traders was optimistic.

"Everyone has been waiting for the great spring turnaround in loan demand, and it hasn't developed so far," one Government securities dealer remarked.

The Federal Reserve purchased \$200 million in Treasury bills for one of the foreign or international accounts that it handles and it arranged a repurchase agreement for one of its customer accounts. Both actions helped the market's advance, though they could have been done directly by the Fed without involving the marketplace, dealers said.

Corporate Bonds Gain. In the corporate bond market, prices also continued to gain, extending a slow-paced advance that began on April 1.

The Sohio Pipe Line Company announced that it would register with the Securities and Exchange Commission \$250 million of guaranteed debentures due 2001 to help pay a portion of the company's 33.34 percent share of the cost of construction of the Trans Alaska Pipeline System.

Morgan Stanley & Company is expected to manage the debenture sale. A syndicate co-managed by Morgan Stanley and Robert G. Baird & Company announced that an offering of \$30 million of convertible debentures, due 2001, of Rexnord Inc. would be made tomorrow instead of next week.

The Ohio Power Company filed an \$50 million issue of bonds to be sold at competitive bidding May 12.

In the tax-exempt securities market, underwriters readied their bids for today's heavy schedule of new issues—\$125 million of Oregon bonds, \$100 million of Washington State bonds, \$25 million of Ohio

Continued on Page 51, Column 5

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Koppers Tells the S.E.C. It Paid \$1.5 Million Abroad in 5 Years

An internal investigation, conducted by three outside members of the Koppers board, is still under way, Mr. Byrom said, and publicly disclosing the names of the countries involved could impede the investigation.

The report to the S.E.C. said there were no political payments made in foreign countries, except for \$6,100 in Canada, where such payments are legal.

The statement also said that neither Koppers' top management nor the directors were aware of the payments and that fictitious or false accounting records were not used.

Mr. Byrom disclosed the possibility of financial improprieties overseas at the company's annual meeting on March 29. At the time he said he did not believe the matter significant.

MAP DUR C 8's

Expert, First Company

EXEMPT

Bonds

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Colombian Coffee Prices Soar to a Record

By JUAN DE ONIS

BOGOTA, Colombia, April 12—On the big board that traces international coffee quotations at the Colombian National Coffee Growers Federation here, the price lines have literally gone through the ceiling.

Dozens of delegates to the federation's national congress, representing this country's 200,000 coffee growers, stared at the wall-high board, stared at the wall-high board, stared at the wall-high board.

What didn't plan on this. We need a new board," said one of the federation's economists, as the delegates speculated in excited conversations on how much higher coffee prices would go in the recent boom.

Colombia, with an exportable production of 7.5 million bags this year, is one of the major beneficiaries of the coffee price rise, which is mainly a result of severe frost damage that devastated some of Brazil's major coffee-growing regions last

The export prices now for Colombian mild coffee beans

Continued on Page 51, Column 5



A scene on a coffee plantation in Colombia, where coffee prices have risen sharply since the severe frost that decimated the crop in Brazil.

Indicators
Consolidated
Changes
UPS
DOWNS
Volume
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Exchanges

ing for N.Y.S.E.

STOCKS ARE MIXED AS TRADING SLOWS
Stocks on Amex and Counter Show Drops in Slow Trading

Dividends
Foreign Exchange
EQUITY FINANCING

Table listing various companies and their financial data, including Goldblatt Brothers, PNT Fashion Industries, Staley (A.E.) Mfg. Co., and others. Columns include company name, stock price, and other financial metrics.

Continued From Page 47
The American Stock Exchange and the over-the-counter market finished lower yesterday in sluggish trading. Analysts noted that there was little economic news to firm the market.
The Amex market-value index finished off 0.39 at 101.69 with declines outnumbering advances by 355 to 259. The price of an average share dropped 5 cents. Volume slumped to 2.08 million shares from 2.27 million on Friday.
Trading in Amex issues, including transactions on regional exchanges and the counter market, dropped to 2.16 million shares from 2.40 million on Friday.
In counter trading, the NASDAQ industrial index lost 0.32 to 95.70 while the composite index slipped 0.29 to 88.60. A total of 510 issues fell while 295 rose. Turnover tumbled to 5.54 million shares from 6.31 million on Friday.
Option trading on the Amex dipped to 36,487 contracts from 35,500 on Friday. Open interest totaled 765,850 unexpired or unexercised contracts. On the Chicago Board Options Exchange, 79,238 contracts traded against 77,241 on Friday. Open interest amounted to 1,375,514 contracts.
Pac Ocean Oil led the active line on the Amex and finished unchanged at 18 1/4 on a turn-

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If your banking needs are uncommon, and you keep upward of \$2,000 in your checking account, compare Morgan's services with those you're getting now. See a personal banker at any of our New York offices, or send for our booklet on personal banking. Write Morgan Guaranty, Box 400, 299 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.
Morgan Guaranty Trust Company

Locke McLean heads the metropolitan banking group at Morgan Guaranty's 23 Wall Street office.

Continued From Page 47
quently on the active roster, dropped 6 1/2 points to 26 1/2. Although the computer giant announced a substantial gain in first-quarter profits, it made a statement that helped to stall the early market rally. I.B.M. said it did not expect 1975's quarter-to-quarter increases in equipment purchases to continue this year.
Therefore, the company noted, "net earnings throughout the remainder of 1976 are unlikely to be as favorable as those in the current quarter."
Sperry and Hutchinson rose 3/4 to 14 1/4, thanks to a recommendation by Indicator Digest, an investment advisory service. Most savings-and-loan associations posted fractional gains.
Copper stocks moved higher on the strength of price increases for certain products.
Eastman Kodak, plans to unveil its new instant camera products on April 20, added 1/4 to 1 1/4, after trading as high as 1 1/4. Polaroid, which stands to receive competition from the Kodak products, eased 1/4 to 34 1/2.
Du Pont, up 2 points to 143 3/4, was the biggest point gainer among the 30 Dow industrials after announcing a big gain in first-quarter earnings over the depressed results of a year earlier.

over 97,300 shares, including a block of 24,900 shares at 18 1/4.
Among the larger losers, Dome Petroleum fell 1 1/2 to 33 1/4. Risdon Manufacturing and American Science and Engineering, 3/4 to 1 1/2 to 8 1/4. The company said it agreed in principle to acquire the asphalt roofing products business and assets of a plant from a subsidiary of Bird & Son.
Shearson Hayden Stone added 3/4 to 10 3/4. The diversified investment firm said its profits in the March quarter increased to \$1.90 a share from 60 cents the year before.
Ohio Art rose 3/4 to 6 after the company said it would make a cash tender offer for up to 200,000 of its common shares at \$5.50 a share.
American Express, the second most active stock in the counter market, lost 7/8 to 32 1/4. Howard L. Clark, chairman, said he expected earnings for the first quarter to be about 10 percent below last year's 49 cents a share.
Eastern Utilities Association registered yesterday 505,053 common shares with the Securities and Exchange Commission in connection with a proposed public offering next



Locke McLean heads the metropolitan banking group at Morgan Guaranty's 23 Wall Street office. Member, FDIC

subsidary. The company's computer business earned \$327,000, compared with \$481,000. Commercial Credit has profits of \$9.28 million, compared with \$10.33 million a year ago. Total revenues rose to \$306.56 million from \$282 million in the 1975 first quarter.
Commercial Credit's insurance operations were the main drag on profits with a loss of \$1.2 million, compared with earnings of \$500,000 in 1975.
William C. Norris, chairman of Control Data, said that "Worldwide market conditions in the computer business have begun to show signs of recovery and we anticipate higher levels of computer business earnings in coming quarters."
The new model computers introduced by the Burroughs chairman are scheduled for delivery in the first quarter of 1977. Purchase prices range from \$2.86 million to \$9.86 million.

Contract Awards
Technology Corporation received yesterday contracts totaling \$121.4 million for F-15 fighter plane engines, related ground and engine spare parts.
Tibson Company was awarded a \$46.8 million contract for development and acquisition of new early warning radar equipment to guard marine missile attack.
S.A., a French industrial gas company, said in order valued at about \$18 million for construction of an oxygen production center near Johannesburg, Africa.
Carrier Corporation division of the Carrier Corporation a contract exceeding \$10 million to supply compressors for a naphtha-cracking plant to be built in Rumania, by the Rumanian Chemical Industry.

FBI's Agents Got Unsecured Loans

From Page 1, Col. 1

It is estimated that "many" of the 300 unsecured loans, extremely in themselves, were not on repayments of interest payments, some of which were raised by the F.B.I. in an effort to improve the quality of the loans. The loans, which are to be repaid by the Federal Reserve Bank, have been taken over the last several years.

The other oddities are that a \$1 million loan made by a branch of the Banco di Roma subsidiary, a newly formed institution, is attempting to secure a \$1 million loan from the Security National Bank, formed by Mr. Dumme 11 years ago, is trying to beat the Fedigan attempt to buy a majority of its 113,568 shares through a lawsuit that was filed in Federal Court here last week. The case is scheduled to be argued before Judge W. Curtis Meenan tomorrow.

\$28 a Share Offered

The complaint, filed three weeks after F.I.C. offered to buy a share for their stock, among other things contends that the investment advisory company has not given full disclosure as to the source of the money behind the tender. Mr. Dumme, who was an Assistant United States Attorney here in the 1940's, and the bank have also charged a group of former Security National directors sympathetic to the tender offer with a breach of "fiduciary duties."

They and the bank's vice chairman, Mr. Dumme contend, "secretly formed a group" to sell control of Security National without disclosing the plan to other shareholders, and thereby allegedly violated insider disclosure rules.

F.I.C. and the directors have denied the allegations and, in turn, have filed a counterclaim against Mr. Dumme. The charges and countercharges have been explored in the series of pretrial depositions that among other things brought the F. B. I. loans to light.

Hard to Understand

There has been testimony that the loans began in 1969, four or five years after the bank opened its doors here. The bank did not make unsecured loans for any other class of customers. Even some of the bank's officers found it hard to understand why the loans were made.

Gerard J. Spillar, for example, an assistant vice president of Security National, said that in 1974 or 1975 he asked Harry Sullivan, who resigned his job as executive vice president of the bank last October, "why someone can walk in and get a loan that simple because they have a badge."

Mr. Spillar's response, he said, was "because they are with the Bureau, they have already been checked out completely as far as credit standing and worthiness."

The bank, according to Mr. Spillar, was making unsecured loans to agents—mainly in New Jersey and New York, but some as far afield as Florida—at an 8 percent interest rate. The going rate on regular installment loans was 11 to 11.25 percent.

The bank apparently made no sustained effort to press F.B.I. agents who had fallen behind in their payments. According to Mr. Spillar, it was not until last October, after Mr. Sullivan left, that he brought the list of F.B.I. loans to the president's office.

"Mr. Dumme reviewed the list and, if I recall, at that time he was shocked," Mr. Spillar testified, "because of the amounts outstanding and so forth, and was not aware that no payments were being made."

It is not clear from the transcripts how many of the F.B.I. loans were actually in default as to principal or interest. Efforts to get a better picture on that question were hampered because all of the plaintiffs and defendants are under a court order they construe as forbidding them to talk to reporters.

Mr. Spillar has said the crash collection program begun last October was limited in its early stages to about half the names on the F.B.I. loan list. "I have had response from about 65 percent of them" on a "monthly reduction program," the assistant vice president testified on Jan. 23.

"Very Small Percentage"

In a deposition made the same day, Mr. Dumme said "only a very small percentage" of the F.B.I. loans were still in default. "I can't give you the exact percentages," he testified.

Minutes of Security National directors' meetings, read into Mr. Dumme's deposition indicate that national bank examiners were concerned about the bank's "lack of collection procedures" generally, an outright increase in over-all loan losses, and heavy potential exposure on others.

It is clear that the bank examiners' criticisms were not directed specifically at the F.B.I. loans, but Mr. Dumme's opposition has seized on them as an example of poor management judgment.

Wallace La Prade, now assistant director of the F.B.I.'s New York office and for some time before head of the Newark office, said in an interview last week that the agency had "no policy" on the sort of bank loans its employees made.

"It's completely the business of the employee" and the bank, he said, in response to a question Mr. La Prade asked that he himself had taken out what appears to have been a regular installment loan at Security National. "I did borrow for an automobile and paid it off within 12 months," the F.B.I. executive said.

While the opposition is emphasizing management problems—a drop in earnings and

tant United States Attorney here in the 1940's, and the bank have also charged a group of former Security National directors sympathetic to the tender offer with a breach of "fiduciary duties."

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Gerard J. Spillar, for example, an assistant vice president of Security National, said that in 1974 or 1975 he asked Harry Sullivan, who resigned his job as executive vice president of the bank last October, "why someone can walk in and get a loan that simple because they have a badge."

Mr. Spillar's response, he said, was "because they are with the Bureau, they have already been checked out completely as far as credit standing and worthiness."

The bank, according to Mr. Spillar, was making unsecured loans to agents—mainly in New Jersey and New York, but some as far afield as Florida—at an 8 percent interest rate. The going rate on regular installment loans was 11 to 11.25 percent.

The bank apparently made no sustained effort to press F.B.I. agents who had fallen behind in their payments. According to Mr. Spillar, it was not until last October, after Mr. Sullivan left, that he brought the list of F.B.I. loans to the president's office.

"Mr. Dumme reviewed the list and, if I recall, at that time he was shocked," Mr. Spillar testified, "because of the amounts outstanding and so forth, and was not aware that no payments were being made."

It is not clear from the transcripts how many of the F.B.I. loans were actually in default as to principal or interest. Efforts to get a better picture on that question were hampered because all of the plaintiffs and defendants are under a court order they construe as forbidding them to talk to reporters.

Mr. Spillar has said the crash collection program begun last October was limited in its early stages to about half the names on the F.B.I. loan list. "I have had response from about 65 percent of them" on a "monthly reduction program," the assistant vice president testified on Jan. 23.

"Very Small Percentage"

In a deposition made the same day, Mr. Dumme said "only a very small percentage" of the F.B.I. loans were still in default. "I can't give you the exact percentages," he testified.

Minutes of Security National directors' meetings, read into Mr. Dumme's deposition indicate that national bank examiners were concerned about the bank's "lack of collection procedures" generally, an outright increase in over-all loan losses, and heavy potential exposure on others.

It is clear that the bank examiners' criticisms were not directed specifically at the F.B.I. loans, but Mr. Dumme's opposition has seized on them as an example of poor management judgment.

Wallace La Prade, now assistant director of the F.B.I.'s New York office and for some time before head of the Newark office, said in an interview last week that the agency had "no policy" on the sort of bank loans its employees made.

"It's completely the business of the employee" and the bank, he said, in response to a question Mr. La Prade asked that he himself had taken out what appears to have been a regular installment loan at Security National. "I did borrow for an automobile and paid it off within 12 months," the F.B.I. executive said.

While the opposition is emphasizing management problems—a drop in earnings and



Facade of Security National Bank in Newark yesterday

Colombian Coffee Prices Rise to Peaks

Continued From Page 47

The green coffee export prices here now are more than 50 percent higher than the average price of 81 cents a pound last year. Even the lowest quality Robusta coffees from Africa have climbed to over \$1 a pound.

This means that a pound of roasted coffee on the shelves of stores in the United States and Europe will cost well over \$2 by June, when the higher export prices are fully reflected.

After that, market experts here believe that prices will depend on the assessment of how fast Brazil's coffee plantations in Parana will recover from the frost damage. This will not become apparent until after July.

The massive increase in export prices means, for Colombia, that foreign currency reserves will grow rapidly from the present level of \$600 million, which is already the highest in Latin America after Venezuela.

But for Rodrigo Botero, Colombia's Finance Minister

the coffee price increase also represents a threat of more inflation. The Government has announced it wants to hold price increases this year to 15 percent, after a 20 percent rise in living costs last year.

Therefore, the Government has proposed to the International Coffee Growers Federation that export income above \$1.20 per pound be placed in a special "frozen" account. This would not be used until there was less danger that windfall coffee price increases, in the hands of coffee growers, would cause an inflationary demand pressure on prices in general here.

It is estimated that this special fund could easily reach \$50 million, or more. The Federation congress has insisted that the funds be earmarked for investment in coffee-growing areas in the future to assure better roads, public services, and improved technology for higher production of coffee.

Business Briefs

Blocked to Block Oil Lease Sale

INGTON, April 12 (UPI)—A United States Court today turned down last-ditch efforts to block a sale of oil exploration leases to one million offshore land in the northern Gulf of Alaska.

The court of Appeals for the District of Columbia ruled, declining to stay an April 6 decision by Judge Joseph C. Waddy permitting the lease sale. Its legality is under further challenge in the court.

and the tiny Indian village of Yaktak had to delay the sale by the Department of the Interior.

Waddy declined to issue a temporary injunction of the lease sales at least until trial can be held on the merits of the case. The trial on the merits of the case is still pending, and conceivably the sale could be illegal.

Advances in European Trading

IS, April 12 (UPI)—The dollar made up for a day by chalking up gains and closing higher than key European exchanges. The Italian lira fell, gold fell 50 cents to close at \$127.12 an ounce, and \$147.25 a ton.

Analysts said the Dutch guilder was the only one to leave the dollar behind. The pound, which in many experts has been undervalued since it fell the \$2 level, recovered slightly to close at \$1.8375. The dollar dropped from 2.6890 guilders in Amsterdam.

the dollar rose, it closed in Frankfurt at 2.5380 marks, up from 2.5380. Other closing rates: Swiss franc, up from 2.5365 to 2.5370; French franc, up from 4.6610 to 4.6670; Belgian franc, up from 40.57 to 40.58; Milan, up from 30 lira. The lira now has lost about one-third less than three months.

Output Up 2.6% After 1-Week Slip

duction for the week ended April 10 rose one-week slip, according to the American Institute in Washington.

The association reported yesterday that production for the week ended April 10 rose 2.65 million tons, or 2.6 percent, from 2.588 million tons the week before. The industry utilized 100 percent of its production capability during the most of the week, compared with 98 percent utilization level for the preceding week.

Merger May Move Unit to Jersey

mer & Company, the Wall Street brokerage and yesterday that it was "very seriously considering its over-the-counter operations from the New York City office, unless the State Legislature take the stock transfer tax on market transactions off the books, which is being done by the Legislature."

Mr. Riffkin, senior partner of the law firm of Riffkin, Wharton & Garrison, was reviewing how to deal with that problem. "Once we get the bill passed, I think the Legislature will be able to handle it."

8 Brokers in '75 Liquidation

eight broker-dealers were placed in liquidation by the Securities Investor Protection Corporation in its annual report released yesterday by its chairman. The corporation is a nonprofit group created by the Securities Investor Protection Act of 1970 to provide certain protection to customer broker-dealers that fail.

in liquidation were R. L. Whitney Securities Corp., Executive Securities Corporation, G. H. Sheppard Company of New York, also Company of Bergenfield, N.J., Ben Business as Campo & Company of Phoenix, Security Corporation of Monroeville, Pa., and Financial Corporation of Denver.

Ineco Inc.
HOUSTON, TEXAS

A quarterly dividend of 44¢ per share on the Common Stock will be paid June 5, 1976, to stockholders of record on May 14, 1976. More than 239,000 stockholders will share in our earnings.

M. H. COVEY, Secretary

Doing Businesses Is Our Business

Gas Pipelines - Oil - Automotive Parts
Construction & Farm Equipment - Chemicals
Mining - Agriculture & Land Development

of a Banco di Roma subsidiary in Switzerland and an employee of IOR.

The help came in the form of \$1 million payment for 10,000 shares of the company's stock in F.I.C. Mr. Fedigan has testified that there were no direct conversations between himself and Mr. Mennini ("I don't speak Italian and we don't understand each other's French"), conceded that all communications on the investment went to Archbishop Marcinkus, but insists that the money came from the Banco di Roma and not from the Vatican Bank. Mr. Dumme's attorneys contend there has not been adequate disclosure on that point.

They are trying to make the same point about the details of a \$100,000 investment in F.I.C. made by a family trust controlled by Charles Burns, a 70-year-old Canadian stockbroker.

Mr. Fedigan said the two became good friends a little over two years ago, when both were waiting for an Eastern Air Lines plane that was "six or seven hours late" at Palm Beach International Airport.

The two spent six hours in the "cocktail lounge" — they stopped serving after two hours, Mr. Fedigan recalled — and thus was born a friendship out of which Mr. Burns ultimately pledged "\$100,000 of my money" anytime "you want to go out on your own."

Mr. Fedigan's own investment in the business amounts to \$800 — a sum that brought him two-thirds of F.I.C.'s voting stock. That block that would also give him control of Security National if the tender offer works out.

His tender offer, in fact, is contingent on F.I.C.'s getting permission from the Federal Reserve Board to fold Security National into a one-bank holding company—a corporate vehicle that could get it into leasing, real estate and other high-leveraged, capital-intensive financial areas.

Mr. Fedigan has testified that his major personal effort would be to generate for Security National the same kind of trust business he says he brought into Bessemer Trust during his 13-year tenure there.

Among the new accounts Mr. Fedigan said he brought into Bessemer was the \$30 million portfolio of the Carthusian Order of Monks, and most of the \$4 million portfolio of the Eastern Province of Passionists, whose headquarters is in Union City, N.J.

The Passionists' portfolio followed Mr. Fedigan from Bessemer Trust to F.I.C. It is the concern's only account and is doubly important because of the \$500,000 investment in F.I.C. common stock that came along with it.

The Province runs six retreat houses in the Northeast that generate the bulk of its funds. Father Orlando testified he had approved the F.I.C. investment, even though it might not produce a return for the next five years, because Mr. Fedigan's knowledge of "the needs and wants of religious orders was second to none."

In Touch With Archbishop

It was the WDWWDWLYL that brought Mr. Fedigan in touch with Archbishop Marcinkus, head of the Institute for the Opere di Religione, commonly known as IOR, or the Vatican Bank.

Mr. Fedigan's friendship with the 54-year-old Archbishop, who was born in Cicero, Ill., and was for years Pope Paul VI's "advance man" on trips abroad, blossomed to the point where they played golf together whenever they got the chance.

The Archbishop, Mr. Fedigan testified, was "happy" when he learned of "my going off on my own, and said he was going to do everything he could to help me."

The help came last spring, Mr. Fedigan continued, in the form of an introduction to Luigi Menzies, whom he described as both a director

Money

NEW YORK (AP) — Money rates fell today, from 6 1/2 percent to 6 percent, as the Federal Reserve market rate fell 1/4 point, and the commercial paper rate fell 1/2 point.

Commercial paper rates fell by 1/2 point to 5 1/2 percent for 30-day bills, 5 1/4 percent for 90-day bills, 5 1/4 percent for 180-day bills, and 5 1/4 percent for 270-day bills.

Bank deposits fell 1/4 point to 5 1/4 percent for 30-day deposits, 5 1/4 percent for 90-day deposits, 5 1/4 percent for 180-day deposits, and 5 1/4 percent for 270-day deposits.

Gold prices fell 1/4 point to \$127.12 an ounce, and silver prices fell 1/4 point to \$147.25 a ton.

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KODAK TO UNVEIL INSTANT CAMERA

Continued From Page 47

of when the Kodak instant-picture system would be introduced commercially.

Polariod's introduction of its SX-70 color system in late October 1972, on a regional basis in Florida, came more than 18 months after the system was demonstrated at an annual shareholders' meeting.

Speculation about the Kodak plans for introducing its instant picture system, among market analysts and competitors, has centered on this spring.

This would be in time to take advantage of normally heavy picture-taking in the summer months, enhanced this year by signs of an economic recovery, Bicentennial travel and the summer Olympics at Montreal.

The properties of the new Kodak instant-picture system have only been hinted at. The top portions of pictures made with the system were reproduced in the 1975 annual report sent to shareholders a month ago. These reproductions were taken as a sign that the pictures would be at least as large as the three-by-three-inch SX-70 prints.

Kodak declarations that its system would be free of the "litter" that characterized all Polariod systems before SX-70 have been taken as an indication that Kodak instant pictures, like those of SX-70, will develop outside the camera—perhaps in one or two minutes instead of the five minutes typical of SX-70 film.

Du Pont Reports Its Earnings Continued Up in First Quarter

Continued From Page 47

he said that "Pockets of weakness remain in the fibers industry, notably polyester textile yarn."

Nevertheless, Edward R. Kane, president, and Mr. Shapiro warned at the news conference that if the economy continued to grow as expected, capacity in the fiber industry could develop "two or three years out." Both said this would be traced to the fact that at present price levels no company can afford to build capacity.

Proposals Discussed

Replying to a question, Mr. Shapiro told reporters that the company has to "get back to the profitability levels of 1965, or a net return of over 8 percent" in contrast with the 2 1/2 percent rate of last year. He termed the present 4 1/2 to 5 percent level, simply not satisfactory. He added this return could not be realized this year but was "certainly hope to do it in the next couple of years."

The major portion of the two-hour-and-37-minute meeting was occupied with discussions of the stockholder proposal calling for liberalized pension and retirement benefits. After 52 minutes of this, Mr. Shapiro moved on to a stockholder proposal relating to proxy material.

Mr. Shapiro forecast that this would be "a year of strong recovery" in the fibers business with gains of "more than 15 percent in physical volume over 1975." He added that the long-term growth rate should be "about 8 percent for the non-cellulosic fibers industry," but stockholders

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Phoenix Mutual
Pick our brains

A private letter ruling was recently requested and received by a Phoenix Mutual policyholder approving the policy's premium allocation. Private letter rulings of the IRS, of course, do not bind the Service with respect to the tax treatment of anyone other than the taxpayer to whom the ruling was issued.

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LONG ISLAND: 200 Garden City Plaza, Garden City (516) 877-2100
NEW JERSEY: 99 Morris Avenue, Springfield (201) 467-2121

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1976

WORLD BANK

Table with columns: Current Sales, High, Low, Last, Net. Includes entries for Insk 7.2500, Insk 8.1525, Insk 8.1525, Insk 8.1525.

CORPORATION BONDS

Table with columns: Current Sales, High, Low, Last, Net. Includes entries for ABC 8.5000, ABC 8.5000, ABC 8.5000, ABC 8.5000.

U.S. Govt. Bonds

Table with columns: Day's Sales, High, Low, Last, Net. Includes entries for April 12, April 12, April 12.

BOND ISSUES TRADED

Table with columns: Issues, Advances, Declines, New Issues. Includes entries for April 12, April 12, April 12.

Current Sales in High Low Last Net

Table with columns: Current Sales, High, Low, Last, Net. Includes entries for Racin 12.0000, Racin 12.0000, Racin 12.0000.

COPPER MAKERS INCREASE PRICES

announced that it was increasing the price of its brass mill products by four cents per pound of copper content to 70 cents from 66 cents...

Highs and Lows

Table with columns: NEW HIGHS-17, NEW LOWS-17. Lists various stocks and their prices.

Shearson Hayden R Quarter Net Ros

Shearson Hayden R diversified investment fund reported first-quarter income of \$4.4 million...

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

To the Holders of The General Tire & Rubber Company 1 1/2% Subordinated Debentures...

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Current Sales in High Low Last Net

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Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchange

Monday, April 12, 1976

Table with columns: Sales, Stock, High, Low, Close, Net. Includes entries for ABC 8.5000, ABC 8.5000, ABC 8.5000.

MIDWEST

Table with columns: Sales, Stock, High, Low, Close, Net. Includes entries for ABC 8.5000, ABC 8.5000, ABC 8.5000.

PACIFIC

Table with columns: Sales, Stock, High, Low, Close, Net. Includes entries for ABC 8.5000, ABC 8.5000, ABC 8.5000.

PSW

Table with columns: Sales, Stock, High, Low, Close, Net. Includes entries for ABC 8.5000, ABC 8.5000, ABC 8.5000.

BOSTON

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TORONTO

Table with columns: Sales, Stock, High, Low, Close, Net. Includes entries for ABC 8.5000, ABC 8.5000, ABC 8.5000.

FOREIGN BONDS

Table with columns: Sales, Stock, High, Low, Close, Net. Includes entries for ABC 8.5000, ABC 8.5000, ABC 8.5000.

AMERICAN EXCHANGE BOND TRADING

Table with columns: Sales, Stock, High, Low, Close, Net. Includes entries for ABC 8.5000, ABC 8.5000, ABC 8.5000.

GOODYEAR REBUFFED IN COURT

WASHINGTON, April 12—The United States Court of Customs and Patent Appeals prohibited today continued use by Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of the name "Powersteel" for a line of tires it has marketed since 1971.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchange

Monday, April 12, 1976

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AMERICAN EXCHANGE BOND TRADING

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MONTE

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FOREIGN STOCK

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FRANKFURT

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SYDNEY

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PARIS

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AMSTERDAM

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JOHANNESBURG

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Foreign Stock

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BUENOS AIRES

Table with columns: Sales, Stock, High, Low, Close, Net. Includes entries for ABC 8.5000, ABC 8.5000, ABC 8.5000.

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MINNESOTA GAS COMPANY

733 Marquette Avenue, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55402. Common Stock Dividend. The Board of Directors of Minnesota Gas Company...

NOTICE OF MATURITY

CONSOLIDATED NATURAL GAS COMPANY. To the Holders of Consolidated Natural Gas Company 3 1/2% Debentures Due...

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NOTICE OF MATURITY

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sections for 'A-M', 'N-O-P', 'Q-R-S-T', and 'U-V-W-X-Y-Z'.

Foreign Stock

Monday, April 12, 1976

Table of foreign stock transactions including various international equities and their performance.

American Exchange Options

Monday, April 12, 1976

Table of American exchange options with columns for option type, price, and volume.

Chicago Board Options Exchange

Monday, April 12, 1976

Table of Chicago Board Options Exchange transactions, including call and put options for various stocks.

Vertical text on the left side of the page, likely containing market commentary or news snippets.

People and Business

Greenspan Sees Economic Calm

For two months, Alan Greenspan, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, has not had "a really major concern" about the domestic economic outlook.

Speaking at a luncheon of the Ninth Annual Institutional Investor Conference at the New York Hilton here, Mr. Greenspan said, "This is one of those very rare times in the business cycle—usually about half way through the recovery—when there is enough evidence to confirm the momentum of the cycle and not enough to indicate an imbalance that could soon end the recovery."

The economist does not expect such tranquility to persist for the next 4 or 5 months. That would be "quite unlikely and unprecedented," he said.

The Girl Scout Council of Greater New York Inc. conferred its first awards on members of the business community last night at a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Mary Wells Lawrence, chairman of Wells, Rich, Greene Inc., the advertising agency she founded, received a "woman achiever award."

David J. Mahoney, chairman of Norton Simon Inc., the diversified consumer products company, was given a "corporate leadership award."

A special tribute was given to Gustave L. Levy, for his "tremendous effort" in acting as chairman of the Girl Scouts' first corporate dinner.

partner of Goldman, Sachs & Company, and a widely known Republican fund-raiser, is a director of Norton Simon and of Braniff International, the airline whose chairman, Harding L. Lawrence, is the husband of Mrs. Lawrence. Mrs. Lawrence was once a Brownie in Poland, Ohio.

The top executives of two major carriers yesterday told a Senate Aviation subcommittee that there was nothing substantially wrong with the Airline industry or the form of regulation that is applied by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Robert F. Six, chairman of Continental Air Lines Inc., noted that the "radical surgery" of deregulation will not lead to a more competitive situation.

He said it was more likely to result in a period of initial layoffs and ultimately in a situation in which "most of our air transportation system will be in the control of a few industry giants."

Albert V. Casey, chairman of American Airlines, informed the subcommittee that the real problem of the airline industry had been "an inability to stay abreast of rapidly escalating costs."

Mr. Casey pointed out that while American Airlines earned \$20 million in 1974 the company had a loss of \$20 million in 1975 when costs increased 8.2 percent and revenues rose only 4.2 percent.

Both executives were testifying in response to Administration and C.A.B. requests for legislation to reduce the agency's regulatory powers.

Both men also denied the basic premise for deregulation—that airline fares are too high. They also argued that the industry was highly competitive and that there was no need to legislate rules to induce easier market entry to increase competition.

Dr. James G. Affleck, chairman and president of the American Cyanamid Company, believes there is no question that "we will again face oil shortages in the foreseeable future."

In a speech before a meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers in Kansas City, Mo., he warned that at present "lawmakers setting controls on the oil industry are supplying short-range relief in exchange for long-range grief."

Dr. Affleck said there was every indication that government restrictions were discouraging the search for new sources of energy.



Mary Wells Lawrence, Recipient of a Girl Scout Council award.

KOPPERS REPORTS PAYMENTS ABROAD

Continued From Page 47

cant enough to require a report to the S.E.C.

Yesterday, however, he said that pressures from the S.E.C.'s corporate finance division to release the information made it advisable to file the report.

"The difficulty is that, in order to get the registration statements released, the corporate finance people of the S.E.C. said we had to amend the registration," he said. "It was done strictly because of that. My position hasn't changed since the day of the annual meeting."

Koppers is a diversified company involved in chemicals, engineering, building products, wood products and construction. It had its first \$1-billion sales year in 1975.

Treasury Bill Yields Off in 3 and 6 Months

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 12—

Yields declined on Treasury bills auctioned today in both the 91-day and 180-day maturities.

The average rate for the three-month bill was 4.830 percent, down from 4.957 percent from the preceding week.

The average rate for the six-month bill was 5.068 percent, down from 5.293 percent from the previous week.

Table with columns: (1000 units in dollar figures), Three-month, Six-month, Average price, Discounted rate, Low price, Discounted rate, Coupon yield, High price, Discounted rate, Coupon yield, Accepted at low, Accepted, N.Y. omitted for, N.Y. omitted for.

NORTHROP REPAYS U.S. FOR CLAIMS

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

Agency suggested that Northrop had billed the Government for millions of dollars of questionable costs involving payments to foreign consultants, lobbying entertainment and related expenses. A final report has not been forthcoming.

The \$2.3 million reflects a series of adjustments and repayments for the benefit of the Federal Government and was provided for in the 1975 financial statements. The sum includes \$583,000 previously repaid, which concerns fees Northrop paid to a one-time consultant, William Savy, Mr. Savy had returned substantial sums to Northrop for use in illegal political contributions.

The I.R.S. chief counsel's office in Washington is reviewing the company's possible tax deficiencies and whether the company and its officials should be charged with fraud.

Business Records

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS

SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK, April 12, 1976. NORTHROP INC., 240 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 17, filed for reorganization under Chapter XI of the Federal Bankruptcy Code. Assets: \$1,000,000. Liabilities: \$2,300,000. FIDELITY & SECURITY CORP., 150 W. 42nd St., N.Y.C. 36, filed for reorganization under Chapter XI of the Federal Bankruptcy Code. Assets: \$1,000,000. Liabilities: \$2,300,000.

in connection with the return.

Northrop's own audit executive committee arising into a possible \$2.3 million improper payments, which have been made in 1971 by World Wide Inc., which Northrop acquired in June of that year.

Northrop said the payments related to 1969 contributions by the unit-employee Northrop spokesmen which foreign countries received the payments, but they are Securities and Exchange Commission had been informed a new disclosure designed to prevent fraud in the future.

Put a little dash into your next dash to New York. Even if you're only here for a quickie meeting, you'll get more out of New York at the New York Hilton. In the core of the Big Apple—near shops, theatres, the Park, leading business and media centers.

ARAB REPUBLIC OF EGYPT THE GENERAL ORGANIZATION FOR GREATER CAIRO WATER SUPPLY 42, Ramses Street, Cairo (P.O. Box 55, Cairo) FOSTAT WATER WORKS Announces a public and international adjudication for the supply and erection of the mechanical and electrical equipment for new water works at Fostat - South - Cairo of 600,000 cubic meters capacity per day.



You're at 35,000 feet and the button on your jacket comes loose. A problem, but not if you're on Japan Air Lines. On JAL, our flight attendants do the unexpected as a matter of course. Like sewing your button back on. Or covering you with a blanket when you've dozed off. Or turning on your reading light, or providing you with stationery to get a head start on letter-writing. And, as we do the unexpected, we do the expected. Like fast polar Flight 005 daily from New York to Tokyo.

We never forget how important you are. With an early afternoon (1:10 PM)* departure. With a leg-stretching stop at Anchorage. And with a Tokyo arrival (6:05 PM) after the rush hour. Like first-run films on every flight. And gourmet Japanese and Continental cuisine. And with it all, simple thoughtfulness, care, concern. That concern is the first rule of Japanese hospitality. It is also the first lesson JAL people learn. For reservations or more information, see your travel agent or call Japan Air Lines at (212) 759-9100.

bread isn't loaf. BARRON'S. history. Now is BARRON'S. Better reader. HUGHBY'S DIVISION. ISSUING CORPORATION.

مكاتبنا في القاهرة

Over-the-Counter Quotations

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

Table of over-the-counter quotations for various stocks, including columns for Bid, Ask, and Change.

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Table of foreign securities quotations.

Table of banks and S&Ls quotations.

Table of insurance quotations.

Table of product sales representative quotations.

Table of trial product sales engineer quotations.

Table of authority bonds quotations.

Table of United States Government and Agency Bonds quotations.

Table of supplementary O-T-C quotations.

Table of mutual funds quotations.

Table of mutual funds quotations.

Table of mutual funds quotations.

Large advertisement for CVG (Career) featuring various job opportunities and contact information.

مكاتبنا للتوظيف

Coastal-Suffolk 113
ROSLYN HEIGHTS 1/2 yr old immaculate...
LAWRENCE
Enter a soul brother...
LLOYD HARBOR 5 BR/3 1/2 Bathrooms...

ROSLYN HEIGHTS 1/2 yr old immaculate...
LAWRENCE
Enter a soul brother...
LLOYD HARBOR 5 BR/3 1/2 Bathrooms...

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ROSLYN HEIGHTS 1/2 yr old immaculate...
LAWRENCE
Enter a soul brother...
LLOYD HARBOR 5 BR/3 1/2 Bathrooms...

Every month an average of 4,400 ads of vacation and leisure homes appear in The New York Times Classified Pages

It's the place to look for the property of your choice... it's the place to advertise for quick and profitable response...

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, including 'MILLERS' and '60 EAST END AVE'.

Real estate listings in the first column, including 'THE CENTURY' and 'LAXY'.

Real estate listings in the second column, including 'CONCORD VILLAGE' and 'SEA RISE'.

Real estate listings in the third column, including 'UNIQUE' and 'WAVE CREST GARDENS'.

Real estate listings in the fourth column, including 'Lefrak City' and 'SILVERTOWN'.

Real estate listings in the fifth column, including 'HOTEL GEORGE WASHINGTON' and 'HOTEL LATHAM'.

Real estate listings in the sixth column, including 'HOTEL DIXIE' and 'HOTEL EMPIRE'.

Real estate listings in the seventh column, including 'HOTEL NASSAU' and 'HOTEL HENRY HUDSON'.

Real estate listings in the eighth column, including 'HOTEL WASHINGTON' and 'HOTEL WASHINGTON'.

Real estate listings in the ninth column, including 'HOTEL WASHINGTON' and 'HOTEL WASHINGTON'.

Real estate listings in the tenth column, including 'HOTEL WASHINGTON' and 'HOTEL WASHINGTON'.

Advertisement for accountants and secretaries: '428 jobs for accountants 254 jobs for programmers 702 jobs for secretaries'.

Advertisement for 'The New York Times' job advertising: 'No. 1 in New York in job advertising'.

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, likely a page number or identifier.

Vertical text in the second column from the left, containing various job listings.

Vertical text in the third column from the left, containing various job listings.

Vertical text in the fourth column from the left, containing various job listings.

Vertical text in the fifth column from the left, containing various job listings.

Vertical text in the sixth column from the left, containing various job listings.

Vertical text in the seventh column from the left, containing various job listings.

Vertical text in the eighth column from the left, containing various job listings.

Vertical text in the ninth column from the left, containing various job listings.

Vertical text in the tenth column from the left, containing various job listings.

Vertical text in the eleventh column from the left, containing various job listings.

To answer box number advertisements

Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement (e.g., Y2000 Times) and add New York, N.Y. 10036. Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.

Cont'd on Following Page

Help Wanted 2600
Cont'd From Preceding Page
SECRETARY
BEGINNER
Major employer has excellent oppo...

Help Wanted 2600
PUBLISHING
MODERN OFFICE
MIDTOWN LOCATION
The excellent opportunity for an...

Help Wanted 2600
SECRETARY
We need experienced secretary acco...

Help Wanted 2600
SET-UP & LEAD MAN
M/F
Press Brake & Power Press. Min 10...

Help Wanted 2600
ATTENTION
COSMETOLOGISTS
Need teachers, full and part time...

Help Wanted 2600
SHIPPING CLERK
Full time, large volume, popular...

Help Wanted 2600
SPELLMAN HIGH VOLTAGE
1930 Adee Avenue,
Bronx, New York 10469

Help Wanted 2600
SIGN PAINTER P/T
Comable & Inc. Lettering & Layout...

Help Wanted 2600
SILK SCREENER
Must have experience in all phases...

Help Wanted 2600
SOCIAL WORKER
MSW with Geriatrics experience in...

Help Wanted 2600
PARK AVE
Eatonhead Real Estate Inc. seeks exp...

Help Wanted 2600
SPRINGFIELD
Agency: Suffolk 625
SPRINGFIELD: 200-5111

Help Wanted 2600
SECRETARY
NO STENO
Buyer woman trial lawyer needs sec...

Help Wanted 2600
SECRETARY
NO STENO
Leading CPA firm, 5th Ave location...

Help Wanted 2600
NO STENO
Call ahead in this advertising...

Help Wanted 2600
SECRETARY
TO PARTNER OF INTNL.
TRADEMARK LAW FIRM

Help Wanted 2600
BI-LINGUAL Agency
1841 B'way (40 St) 244-2642

Help Wanted 2600
BI-LINGUAL Agency
1841 B'way (40 St) 244-2642

Help Wanted 2600
STATISTICAL TYPIST
Light responsibilities, good pay...

Help Wanted 2600
TELETYPE OPER
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Buyer woman trial lawyer needs sec...

Two Guards Slain in 42d Street Holdup

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1

Then they kept corraling captives—the manager, Jack Reby, who got into a shootout in the Anco Theater, 254 West 42d Street; ticket takers, visitors, two night porters from the Harris Theater, at 226 West 42d Street, were among those seized at 7 A.M.

One porter, who gave his name as F. Smith, said he was entering from 42d Street when a shadow out of the dark said to be cool, they weren't going to hurt me, just wanting me to go downstairs. The other, who said he was O. Martini, was seized in the lobby as he looked for Mr. Smith, William Duggan, supervisor of the Cinema Circuit Theater Corporation, said he reported for work at 7:15 A.M. and walked into a sawed-off shotgun. The robbers also had two pistols.

Captives Reassured

Mr. Duggan said he had been taken to the manager's office, where he and Mr. Reby were held. The gunmen they were unable to open a large safe because Purulator guards alone had the combination.

They and the other captives were taken into the downstairs lounge, and their hands were tied in front of them, with clothesline the robbers appeared to have brought along.

They told us not to worry," Mr. Duggan said. "They wouldn't take our watches, and they wouldn't take our money. They were waiting for the armored car."

Richard Montgomery, a guard

for the theater for seven years, arrived at 7:40 A.M. from the 42d Street entrance. "One guy said, 'Freeze,' and another guy stepped out and put a gun at my head," he said.

"Who's this?" he said one robber asked another. "It's the armed, security, guard," the other replied. "I frisked me, ripped my coat open and took my gun, a Smith and Wesson .38 Police Special," Mr. Montgomery said.

He said the robbers had told the captives they were only "out to get the truck."

In the lounge, he said, the robbers were courteous. "If you wanted to smoke, they said that was all right," he said. They asked if the ropes were too tight, and counseled, "Just relax."

Then the bound captives heard shots up on the main level—four or five. Somebody said, "Sit still, don't be a hero."

The last robber guarding them had left, and Mr. Duggan, with his hands still bound, managed to reach into a pocket for two nickels.

He made his way to a nearby telephone, dialed the police emergency number, 911, and warned that a holdup was in progress at the New Amsterdam.

The Purulator truck had arrived at about 8:15 A.M. on a regular visit to pick up receipts. One of the crew who had driven from Bay Side, Queens, John Harvey, 33, remained with the armored car. He later told the police he had seen nothing of what had happened inside.

The two guards who were in had been a team for years. Mr. Clarke had joined the Ar-

more Carrier Corporation in 1937 and Mr. Cotter in 1953. The concern was acquired by Purulator Inc., which has had an armored-car subsidiary since 1969.

The bandits may have been using the theater for years. The concern was acquired by Purulator Inc., which has had an armored-car subsidiary since 1969.

The bandits may have been using the theater for years. The concern was acquired by Purulator Inc., which has had an armored-car subsidiary since 1969.



Police officers helping Emilio Monte, one of the hostages, who suffered an apparent heart attack during attempted robbery of the Amsterdam Theater on West 42d Street.

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Four Record Company Officials Given Prison Terms for Pay

NEWARK, April 12 (UPI)—years of my life have been wasted because of the conspiracy and fraud charges, were sentenced today by a Federal judge who said that the record industry appeared to be a "dirty business."

Nat Tarnopol, 45 years old of Purchase, N.Y., president of the Brunswick Record Corp., was sentenced to three years in jail and fined \$10,000 for his part in a conspiracy to sell records for cash and not report the income.

Peter Garris, 51, of Bay Side, Queens, vice president Irving Wiegman, 65, of Valley Stream, L.I., secretary, and Lee Shep, 44, of Murray Hill, N.J., production manager, were sentenced to two years in jail and fined \$10,000 each.

Judge Comments

Federal District Judge Frederick Lacey said attorneys had argued during the seven-week trial that cash payments were a way of life in the record industry and part of the promotion end of the business.

"If this is true, then the record industry is a dirty business indeed," said Judge Lacey.

The trial was the result of a two-year nationwide investigation of the record industry. Payola, outlawed by the Federal Government in the 1950's, is the practice of record companies giving cash to radio disk jockeys to promote certain records.

During the trial, the Government produced 24 witnesses, including three disk jockeys, and introduced 1,700 documents supporting its case. The defendants made \$350,000 from under-the-table sale of records.

The Government also said the defendants paid money to disk jockeys across the country and defrauded recording artists and song writers of royalties.

"I am in the deepest disgrace of my life. The last three

THE ADAMS CHRONICLES
Chapter Thirteen (1886-1893)

Special feature: The Phantom Rebel

Charles Francis Adams II—Industrialist. Adams finds that the rules of his heritage do not apply to the era of the Robber Baron.

Simon McPhee, Lancelotti, Elizabeth Chastain star

Tonight at 9 on WNET, Channel 13. PBS

Produced by WNET/13, New York, for PBS. Made possible by grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, The Arco W. Mellon Foundation, and Atlantic Richfield Company.

4PM NBC

Watch the News

Don't be unless you finish one...

Where Paperbacks

Public Notices

Commercial Notices

SHIP YOUR CAR!

INSURED AUTO SHIPPERS

STILNOVO IMPORTS INC.

INVESTIGATOR AVAIL

DRIVE LATE MODEL CARS TO ANYWHERE USA

ALASKA ADVENTURE

LOST AND FOUND

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Work more people...

7:00PM

Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

Clear skies and mild or warmer temperatures are expected today across most of the country east of the Mississippi River. Showers and thundershowers will develop from the western Gulf Coast into the Central and Southern Plains States. It will be sunny in the Northern Plains States, northern and southern Rockies and the Southwest. Showers will be scattered from the central Rockies across the northern and central plateau region to the Pacific Coast. It will be mild in the Plains States and northern Rockies, and unseasonably cool or cold elsewhere.

Except for clouds over extreme northern New England and portions of the Gulf States, skies were clear yesterday across the eastern half of the country. It was unseasonably cold in the Northeast and lake region, and quite cool elsewhere in the eastern third of the country. Thunderstorms, accompanied by marble-sized hail, swept through Oklahoma, northern and central Texas and New Mexico. Dense fog and low clouds prevailed early in the day along the western portions of the Plains States; it was sunny in the Northern and Central Plains States. Clouds prevailed from the Rockies to the Pacific Coast as rain spread inland from the Pacific Northwest into the northern and central plateau region; some snowfalls were recorded in the mountains of the Far West.

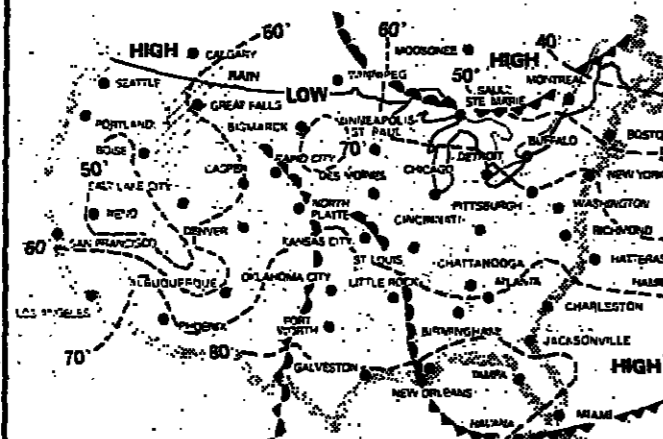
Forecast

National Weather Service (4:11 P.M.)

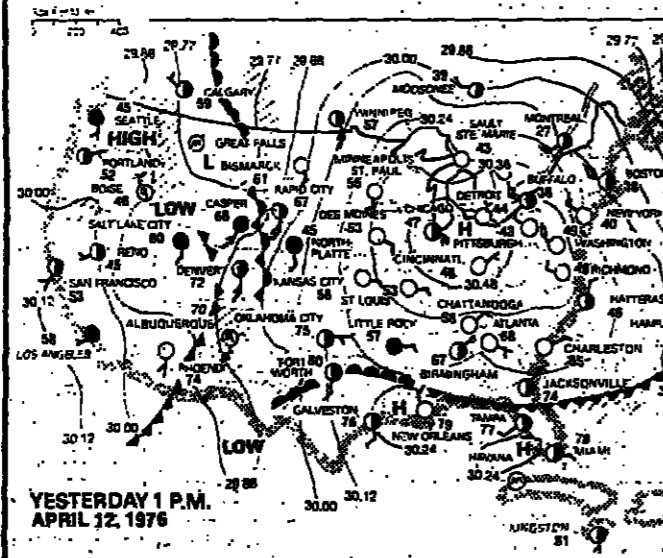
NEW YORK CITY—Sunny today, high in the mid-50's, winds westerly 10 to 15 miles per hour today, diminishing to 5 to 10 m.p.h. tonight; fair tonight, low in the low 40's to mid-40's; partly sunny and mild tomorrow. Precipitation probability near 20% through tonight.

NORTH JERSEY AND ROCKLAND AND WESTCHESTER COUNTIES—Sunny today, high in the low to mid-50's; fair tonight, low in the low 40's to mid-40's; partly sunny and mild tomorrow.

LONG ISLAND AND LONG ISLAND SOUND—Sunny today, high in the low to mid-50's, winds diminishing to 5 to 10 m.p.h. tonight; fair tonight, low in the low 40's to mid-40's; partly sunny and mild tomorrow.



TODAY'S FORECAST 7 P.M. APRIL 13, 1976



YESTERDAY 1 P.M. APRIL 12, 1976

Figure beside Station Circle is temperature.

Cold front a boundary between cold air and warmer air, under which the colder air pushes the warmer air aside.

Warm front a boundary between warm air and retreating wedge of colder air over which the warmer air is forced as it advances.

Occluded front a line along which warm air is lifted by opposing wedges of cold air, often causing precipitation.

Shaded areas indicate precipitation.

Dash lines show forecast afternoon maximum temperatures.

Thin lines are isobars (lines of equal barometric pressure) in inches, forming an-flow patterns.

Winds are counter-clockwise toward the center of low-pressure systems.

Cloud cover is indicated by the number of eighths of the sky covered.

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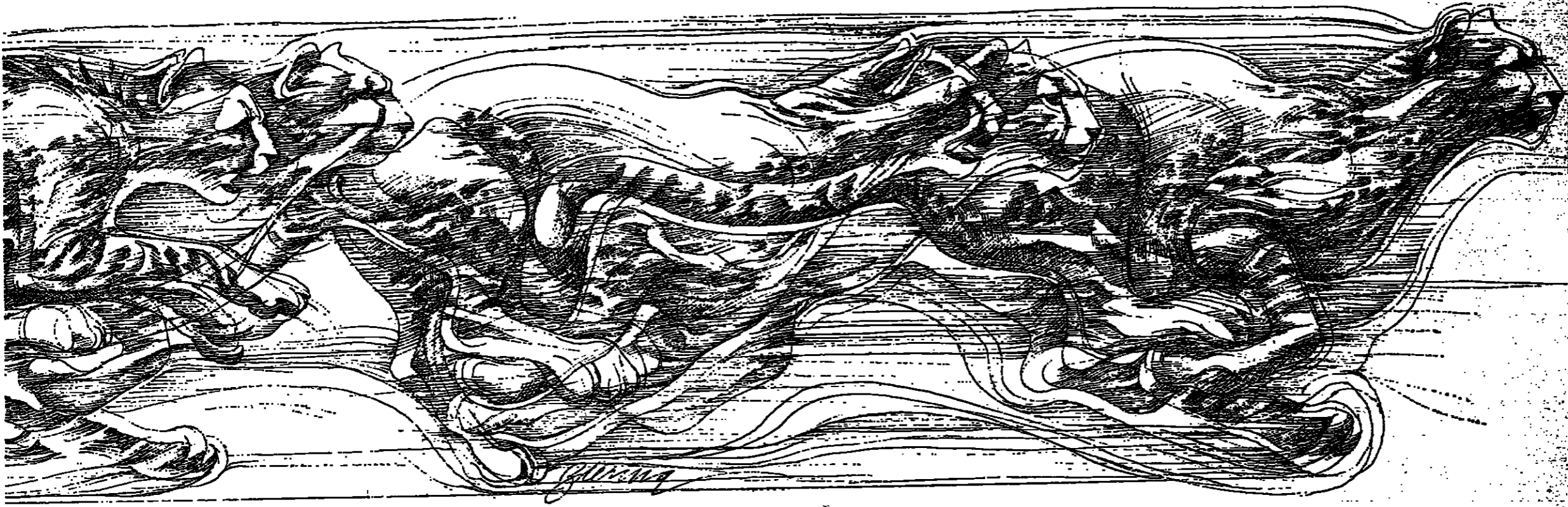
Temperature is indicated by the number in the circle.

Pressure is indicated by the number in the circle.

Relative humidity is indicated by the number in the circle.

Wind gusts are indicated by the number in the circle.

Wind direction is indicated by the orientation of the wind barbs.</



Momentum

When a magazine's first quarter PIB ad revenues are up 12% over a year ago —

When its ad pages have increased by 99 over a year ago —

When its circulation averages 20 million copies weekly and is 2 million over its rate base —

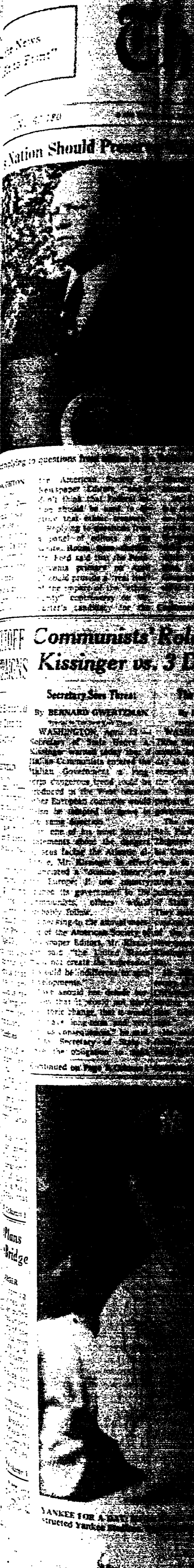
When a magazine is number one in circulation and ad revenues, and continues to leap forward in growth —

That's momentum.



TRIANGLE PUBLICATIONS, INC.

First in circulation.
First in advertising revenue.



مكزامن الأصيل